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BY TELEGRAPH. OPINION OF THE BOARD

Admits That War Is Probable. News of the Navy.

tain W. T. Sampson, commanding the

of inquiry, is eligible, thus raising him to

Bunce, commandant of the New York

dore W. S. Schley, president of the light-

Naval Appropriation Bill.

coast line battleships designed to carry

the heaviest armor and most powerful

ordnance, displacement 11,000 tons, with

the highest practicable speed for their

class, to cost, exclusive of armament,

not exceeding \$8,000,000 each, one to be

named the Maine; six torpedo boats, 150

tons displacement, and six torpedo boat

destroyers, about 350 tons displacement,

to cost not exceeding \$2,340,000; and one

gunboat to take the place of the Michi-

gan, to cost exclusive of armament not

over \$260,000, and to be built on the great

lakes. One of these sea-going battle-

ships is to be built on the Pacific coast.

The contracts for the construction of

all these vessels are to be made within

"Don't Do It, Onigley."

Key West, March 28 .- "I have infor-

mation from a source which admits of

no possible question that the court of

Havana, on the night of Feb. 15, by a

submarine mine, previously placed by

the New York Express. He mentions

BOSTON OPINION.

Partisanship Subordinated to the Desire

to Promote National Unity.

Boston, March 23 -The Globe says in

a leader on "Americans Will Stand To-

gether:" It is well that mere differences

of party should be put aside at a time

hke the present, and that the chief mag-

istrate of the nation should show how

keenly he realizes that American citi-

zens of all political parties may be

relied upon to stand shoulder to shoulder

when the honor of the republic needs

defense or assertion. President Mc-

Kinley has acted wisely in summoning

Senator Gorman, representing the Dem-

ocrats of the upper house, as well as

Mr. Allison, the recognized leader of the

Republicans, for a conference regard-

ing the situation. It is no issue of party interest that the administration is fac-

ing. It is an issue of vital concern to

The Post disagrees with Admiral Sic-

ard in this way: "Admiral Sicard is

reported as saying: 'The case of the

Maine is most peculiar, perhaps the most

peculiar which has ever occurred in the

history of the world.' If Admiral Sic-

ard had in mind only the facts regard-

ing the destruction of the Maine which

have become common knowledge as the

investigation has progressed, his re-

marks would be commonplace and hard-

ly worth making. It is indeed be-

culiar that a battleship should be blown

up in the port of a friendly nation, with enormous loss of life and under cir-

cumstances leading to grave suspicion.

There may be no exact parallel to this

in the history of the world, but this fact

hardly accounts for the expression used

by Admiral Sicard in characterizing

Regarding the forwarding of the court

of inquiry's conclusions to the president,

the Boston Journal observes: "Mean-while, all kinds of conjectures—some of

them very positive and emphatic-as

to the precise character of the verdict

are pretty sure to be widely circulated.

The prudent man will give none of them

implicit confidence. The members of

the court are by temperament and pro-

fessional training the very last men who

would betray an official secret, and Ad-

miral Sicard and his aide. Commander

West, are in all probability the only

other persons who are aware of the de-

tails of this important document. Of

course, after the report passes into the

hands of the president, it will be cher-

ished with the utmost vigilance. For

the time being, the only thing for the

people to do is to possess themselves in

patience confident that President Me-

Kinley will give the fullest information

to the country just as soon as it is com-

For Pawning Diamonds.

New York, March 23 .- Many Maiden

lane diamond dealers are glad to hear

of the arrest in Boston of John Donald-

son, a young broker, who left this city

in January, 1595, after having obtained

more than \$25,000 worth of diamonds

from various dealers. Donaldson, who

was but 27 years old and the son of a

minister, had married a handsome wom-

an in Brooklyn but two weeks before he

absconded. Hothad been arranging for

he marriage while continuing his pecu-

patible with the public interest."

the disaster."

every American worthy the name."

60 days of the enactment of the bill.

house board.

Miami, Fla., March 23.-Lleut, Commander Marix of the Maine court of inquiry and guards arrived here this morning. He took the east coast railroad for Washington. Commander Marix was very reticent, but when the correspondent said, "It looks like war," he replied, "It

surely does." Others of the party were emphatic in saying that they cannot see how war can

be avoided.

To Use Civil War Monitors

Washington, March 23.—Secretary Long today determined to bring into service the eight old single turreted monitors used during the civil war, now at League Island. He ordered the Catefull and Lehigh to Boston and the monitors Nahant and Jason to New York. Others will be put into commission at once.

He has telegraphed Capt. Ludlow of the Monitor Terror at New York to proceed at once to Key West to report to Admiral Sicard. The Terror will be permanently Beauty, attached to the squadrou there. This move has been contemplated over a

Will Back Up Blanco,

Madrid, March 23.—Senor Sagasta, the premier, today said, "The government entirely approves of General Blanco's conduct in denying that the Maine's magazines were blown up with dynamite, as the Americans allege.

Must Contain a War Clause. New York, March 24.—The Evening

World says it is an ominous sign that the strained relations between the United States and Spain will result in war that English ship owners have cabled their agents here that all charters must contain a war clause.

Relief Bill Passes Schate. Washington, March 23.-Senator Hale

called up for passage the Maine relief bill and it was passed without debate. Another Cuban Speech.

Washington, Mar. 23.—In the senate to. lay Senator Gallinger made a Cuban speech in which he said that the war was the most cruel the world had ever known-

Autonomy he called a flat failure o .posed alike by Spaniards and Cubans. He drew a vivid word picture of the suffering | there." on the Island.

Offer Onsoid view.

London, March 23.—The return of the United States ambassador, Colonel John Hay, to London from Egypt has brought to the embassy a swarm of war munition men and brokers who have options upon warships, anxious to sell to the United States obsolete craft at preposterous prices, but they have not succeeded. Two brokers offered one



COMMANDER BROWNSON. New contracts for ammunition and guns will probably be made on the return of Commander Brownson from Paris, when there will be a conference of the naval authorities to discuss the question of buying more ships, upon which occasion Commander Brownson will report on the condition of the ships building in France and which might be purchased by the United States.

Total Number of Victims. Washington, March 23.—Chaplain Chidwick has finished his mortuary report, which shows that 257 men and two officers perished in the ship; six sucnumbed to their injuries while lving in the San Ambrosic hospital; one died on the Spanish transport Colon; 171 bodies have been recovered from the wreck; Il have been identified; It'l have been buried in Colon cometery and 11 at

Key West. This is the official report, made public, after careful correction for the first time. It is probable that many more identifications will be established when the enlistment records are compared with the notes in Chaplain Chadwick's possession of marks on the corpses.

To Examine Admiral Sicard. Washington, March 23 .- Owing to the ill health of Rear Admiral Sicard it is feared that it will be necessary either to give him a shore assignment, or else a leave of absence A board of medical survey will convene for the purpose of examining his condition. The hope is expressed that the board will report that the iliness is only temporary and will yield to treatment with a short leave of absence; but should it report that his condition is serious it will result in his detachment from the command of the

He was trusted by everyone with squadron and his probable retirement, His retirement would create a vacancy large consignments of distingt in the list of commodores and

BY TELEGRAPH.

HOW TO INTERVENE

Expressed by Commander Marix. Is Now the Problem of the President. Attempt to do It Without War.

> Washington, March 23 .- The president | istration, through Minister Woodford, Iowa and president of the Maine court has not changed his attitude one whit the dignity of a flag officer. In that event as regards the war question. That he he would be entitled to command a is as anxious for beace today as he was squadron. There is an abundance of a year ago he made plain at the meeting excellent material for the selection of a of the cabinet Tuesday. What has hapnew commander of the North Atlantic pened in his case is simply that the eviequadron, including Rear Admiral dence of the dreadful sufferings of the non-combatants between the lines in pavy yard, and Commodore J. A. Howell. Cuba has crowded in upon him in such recently in command of the European squarion. Other officers who are mena way of late that he feels now, to a detioned as likely of selection to the comgree he has never felt before, that intermand of the home station is Commovention in behalf of these poor wretches is inevitable. The form of relief which has been employed heretofore has been proved, to his satisfaction, to be in-Washington, March 23 .- The naval apadequate, and the only radical remedy propriation bill carries a total of \$35,that seems practicable to him is a state-693,058, an increase over last year of ment to Spain that those people must be \$3,764,432, and over the current estireturned to their homes, the detention mates of \$2,514,824. For the increase of pens broken up and the conditions of the navy the bill allows to be constructed by contract three sea-going

civilized warfare restored to the island. The problem now before the president is how to make this announcement of his policy in such a manner as to preserve our government against the appearance, in the eyes of the world, of having brought on a war. The mere proclamation he does not consider in itself an act of war, if couched in terms consistent with our general attitude of friendship toward a sister nation. If Spain sees fit to treat it as a hostile measure that will be her affair and she must defend her course before the bar of the civilized world's judgment.

It is with a view to avoiding a needless clash of arms that the movements of the administration, apart from the military preparations for national de-fense, have been so deliberately made. There has been an effort to key public sentiment in both countries slowly up to a point where friendly intervention will be recognized as inevitable and inquiry will report that the battleship therefore not a cause for intense excite-Maine was destroyed in the harbor of ment. Bearing these facts in mind, much that is done by the president and said by his friends will be more readily parties unknown," says W .S. Quigley of understood by the public.

By request of the president Senators another convincing proof that the board | Allison and Gorman called upon him last will report that the explosion was not evening to discuss the situation. The caused by an accident in the following president stated to them upon their arincident: "I told Judge Advocate Ma- rival that he felt the situation to be rix that I was going back to Havana to- extremely serious, and he therefore day. He said: 'Don't do it, Quigley, turned to them for advice, remarking at Havana will be a hot place when the the same time to Senator Gorman that findings of the court are known. It is the point had been reached where party as much as your life is worth to go lines must be forgotten and the nation stand united. He referred feelingly to the unanimous support given him by the Democrats in the appropriation of the emergency defense fund, and said that he hoped that in whatever was to come he would merit the same approbation and confidence. On this point Senator Gorman was most assuring. He replied that congress, irrespective of party, would stand by the president, and that whatever the president might see fit in the direction of upholding the nation's honor, or exercising humane consideration for the starving Cubans,

> sion or weakening but carrying the United States steadily forward in the effort to give the Cubans food nad free-The fact that the president must shortry either intervene or recognize the independence of Cuba, unless under a more peaceful method a settlement can be speedily reached, was frankly faced at the calinet meeting, as it has been in the administration councils for several days, and the fact that it is unlikely that a peaceful settlement can be speed-

would receive the approbation of con-

gress. Both senators said that there

was nothing left to do but to move

straight ahead, thinking not of reces-

It was disclosed that, beside getting from Spain a formal statement of her willingness to give Cuba absolute autonomy, retaining nothing but the flag, which, unfortunately, the Cuban leaders, flushed with the sight of success

ily reached was faced with equal frank-

has been trying to convince the Spanish government that the time has come for it to relinquish Cuba, and to choose between peace and war in doing so, with the probability, also, that if it acts quickly it can get a part of its war debt, which the Cuban leaders have agreed

secret to accept, the admin-

If Spain would accept this proposition, it is believed that congress would approve it, even though it might not be willing to guarantee the payment of the bonds, although that would give us a hold on the republic of Cuba which conservative men regard as very desirable. in view of the moral responsibility we

shall have for her acts. Secretary Long authorized the statement that the understanding before the cabinet was that the report would reach Washington Thursday or Friday, that it was very voluminous, and that its publication and transmission to congress would not occur until next Monday or Tuesday, as the president would require that much time to give the document the mature consideration its character required. Other cabinet officials stated that the general plan included the sending of a presidential message along with the report, stating that Spain had been called upon to make suitable response to the case presented by the

associates of the president maintained their usual reserve as to the exact character of the deliberations, it was conceded that the discussion proceeded on the theory that the coming report would show that the Maine explosion was not the result of an accident, but was due to an external cause.

court of inquiry. While the cabinet

There is no doubt that substantial unanimity exists on the part of the president and all his cabinet both as to the Maine question and the general subfect of Cuba.

The navy department continues to keep informed as to the Spanish torpedo flotilla, now stepping at the Canaries. Word of its departure has not yet reached the department. It can be stated positively that the report that President McKinley has protested against the coming of this flotilla is unwarranted.

The negotiations for the purchase of ships abroad are going steadily forward but there has been a regretable disappointment in this connection. The au thorities had been exceedingly anxious to get the big torpedo cruiser Tupy, built for Brazil She is one of the most for midable prpedo craft afloat, her size placing her in the torpedo class, while her torpedo armament gives her the effectiveness of torpedo boat and cruiser combined. The Brazilian government will not part with the Tupy.

Naval Department Matters. Washington, March 23 .- Serious attention is being given by the navy department to the question of the acquisition of a suitable location for a coaling station somewhere in the West Indies. Steps have been already taken to establish such a station at the Bry Tortugas, but this, it is said, is the only deep water harbor available for big war vessels between Hampton roads and the Rio Grande. Besides it is practically unprotected at present, and a fleet would have to be stationed there to protect the coal stored, which is unsatisfactory. The officials, therefore, have been casting about for a location which would serve the purpose of a coaling station and which the United States might acquire

either by purchase or cession from one of the friendly governments. "There are a number of fine harbors among the West Indies," said a naval officer, "and in one of these we ought to have a coaling station. Secretary Long is considering the matter, and it is prob-

able that if the government can make the necessary arrangements a station will be secured."

JACKSON BACK NUMBER

High Expectations of His Supporters Quickly Shattered.

His Return to the Ring a Dismal Failure.

Sendered Helpless In Third Round by Younger and Lighter Opponent

San Francisco, March 23.-Peter Jackson was given a rousing welcome last night when he stepped into the ring to meet Jim Jaffries in a 20-round go. It was Jackson's first appearance here since 1891, when he fought a six-round draw with Jim Corbett. Woodward's pavilion held the biggest crowd in its history, and the 8000 enthusiasts gave a roar of welcome when the dusky cham pion came into view. Jackson, who had trained hard for the fight, weighed about 200 pounds and, although he had been considered by many as a back number, was pronounced by physicians to be in perfect condition. Jeffries weighed 215 pounds and, on account of his youth and strongth, was favorite in the betting at odds ranging from 10 to 6 and 10 to

Jeffries entered the ring first, and his appearance was cheered; but three minutes later when Peter Jackson stepped into the ring the house went wild. At

9:09 Referee McDonald, the National league umpire, summoned the men to the center of the ring and gave them the usual instructions. At 9:10 the gong sounded and the men

came up quickly with Jackson on the aggressive. Jeffrise led with the left but fell short. He then rushed and again led with the left, which Peter ducked. Jeffries landed lightly on the body with his right, receiving a similar blow in return. Jeffries missed a left swing for the body, but landed lightly on Jackson's head. Peter put a straight left on Jeffries' body, following rapidly with right arm on body, left on face and right near heart. Then Jackson jabbed Jeffries hard in the face, receiving a hard left on the body in return, but concluded the rous with two good rights

on Jeffries' body. In the second round Jeffries missed a hard swing and was jabbed in the face with left. Jeffries then put a good left on Jackson's head and clinched. Peter. coming in close, put in short right over Jeffries' heart, jabbing Jeffries hard on the mouth with his left and drawing blood. Jeffries rushed, but Feter dieverly evaded his swings. Jeffries swung his left on Jackson's jaw, knocking Peter down. Jackson clambered to his feet, but went down again from a left swing just as the gong sounded.

In the third round Peter came up fresh, considering the conclusion of the preceding round. Jeffries landed left and right on the head, following with repetition of these on Jackson's jaw, and Peter went groggy. Jeffries knocked Peter against the ropes, swinging left on the jaw, Peter falling helplessly against the ropes. Thereupon the referee stopped the fight, giving the decision to

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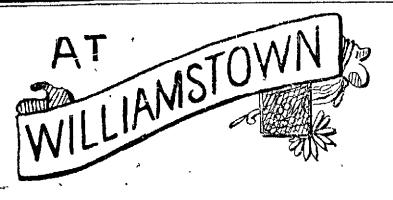
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Startling Candidates Hustling-A Record—A Crooked Deal—School Committee's Report.

Candidates Hustling

The candidates for town offices are pretty busy these days. They are not making s great deal of noise, but all are getting in good work among the voters. The race for the town clerkship is a warm one, each of the three candidates having elements of strength which must be borne in mind by the other. The candidates for selectmen are also very active. Although L. C. Torrey's name was not mentioned in the caucus, there are men of good judgment who are confident that he wilbe elected. They say he is too good an official for the town to dispense with at this time, and they believe a majority of the voters will view the matter in this light. Meantime five other candidates are on the hustle, and as there will be room for only three after the votes are counted, it is certain that the town will not be without "outside sentinels." Mr Davies of Blackinton was in town Tuesday afternoon sensing the political pulse.

School Committee's Report.

The annual report of the school com_ mittee is in the hands of the voters and it shows that a good year's work has been done. Still better results are looked for when the new high school building goes into use, which will be next fall. The appropriation for schools last year was \$16,870, of which \$16,610 has been expended. The committee asks for \$18.375 for this year, and increase of \$1,505. The increase is largely to meet the needs in the new high school building-an extra teacher in the grammar grade, a janitor and fuel. There are 25 schools in town and the number of pupilmensolled is about 1,000. Five male teachers and 35 female teachers are employed.

A Crooked Deal,

A fellow drove to this town from North Pownal, Vt., a few days ago and shortly after arriving concluded to sell his rig. He sold the horse to Seth Moody and the harness and buggy were sold to Patrick Cummingham for a small sum. Not long afterwards it was learned that the harness and buggy were not the property of the man who sold them and that they would have to be surrendered. The man owned the horse and so Mr. Moody was all right.

A Startling Record.

It is a singular fact that of the four men who have been employed as janitor of the station school since the new building was erected four or five years ago, three ar dead. The last one to die was William H. Reed, who was buried Tuesday. Moses King, the survivor was attacked with pneumonis soon after taking the position and came near losing his life. This is a startling record, yet there will probably be no trouble in filling the place.

Herry Potter has purchased of E. M. Jerome the house on North street which was badly damaged by fire some time ago while occupied by Mr. Potter. He is putting it in thorough repair and will have it ready to occupy by April 1. Mr. Potter will rest this house and remain in Charles Prindle's house, where he is now living. F. K. McLaughlin of Albany was in town Tuesday.

B. F. Mather has taken a position in the Globe hotel, Albany, of which F. K. McLaughlin recently took possession.

The next entertainment in the Thompson course will occur Thursday evening and will consist of a stereopticon lectura on "The Olympic Games" by Prof. B. I. Wheeler of Cornell university. This entertainment should be especially popula with the students.

A few may go to North Adams tonight to attend the musical recital to be given at the Universalist church under the direction of George A, Mietzke of Rockville. Conn.

Sheriff Richards complains of bad luck with his incubator hatching this spring. He says many of the chicks die in the sheil a few days before the time to come out and he is at a less to account for the trouble, which he states is also being experispued by others.

N. H. Sabin, who left last fall to spend the winter in Europe, will go from Berlin to Paris Friday, and sail from Southampton for this country May 25 on the steamship "Kaiser Wilhelm der Gresse."

The Woman's Relief corps will serve a ten cent supper in Grand Army hall, Friday evening from 5.80 to 7 o'clock. At a meeting held Tuesday evening, plans for 2 fair to be held soon after Easter were discussed.

George Pratt, who has driven a hack between the village and depot for a long time, has got through and will go to work on the college farm April 1.

A house on Glen street owned by the Misses Snyder and occupied by P. A. Chambers is being fitted with steam heating apparatus by Mr. Simmons of Benmington, Vt., the inventor of the Simmons

Egg producers are grumbling at the low price of eggs, which are now down to about 12 cents a dozen. This is a very low price for the time of year and is a natural consequence of the over-stimulation of

the hen business. In other words, it is another "specialty" gone to seed. Dennis Quine, beckkeeper for Neyland & Quinn, has been confined to his home

since Friday by sickness. A sugar eat was held at the White Oaks church this afternoon and the semiannual election of the Young People's

society will be held this evening. The junior preliminary moonlight speaking took place Tuesday evening in

Alumni hell. The drilling class of the station school attended the funeral of William H. Reed Tuesday afternoon in uniform, accompanied by Superintendent Mitchell. Mr.

mark of respect was very appropriate and ocoming.

Mrs. Margaret Noel, who has been an invalid for many weeks in consequence of an accident sustained in North Adams, is improving slowly but steadily. She will

soon be able to ride out a little it is hoped. The Notes and Quavers society will entertain the Literature club this evening at the home of Miss Rosalie Smith. The young ladies have prepared scenes from "Danvis Folks" by Rowland E, Robiuson. After the scenes refreshments will be

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General Agency. Read the advertisement in another column. There's money in it.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

Hints on Table Service and Decorations of the Living Rooms.

The latest fancy for an elaborate dinner service is to substitute gold plated ware for silver when the time for dessert arrives. All the silver being removed, it is replaced by forks, spoons, knives and little plates of gilded ware.

The leaves of feliage plants used as a decoration in ordinary living rooms should



HOUSE GOWN.

be wiped every week to keep them fresh and remove the dust. Plants flourish much better when thus treated and are much more ernamental. Palms, umbrella plants and rubber trees are chiefly chosen for household decorations because they will live with a comparatively small amount of light and care, but some varieties of begonias are also patient in these respects and make very pretty ornaments. The ordinary large leaved canna, such as is bedded out to form groups in the garden, is also a very satisfactory decorative plant when planted in a tub or jar in the house. It has much the effect of a banana tree, but is more leafy and luxuriant. The large variety of calla Illy, when well grown, is likewise a graceful plant, and the leaves alone are ornamental enough to make it valuable for the house.

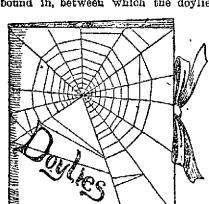
Cartridge paper in gray, coru, coffee or green tones is preferable to paper having a design for any room where pictures are to be hung on the walls. If a rich and elaborate wall paper is desired, pictures should be omitted and the wall decoration left unbroken by any such interruptions. The walls of the dining room and the hall are often covered with paper having a highly colored and conspicuous design, the surface being divided into panels by bands of picture molding. In such cases pictures will detract from the good effect instead

of increasing it. The cut given today shows a house gown of blue cloth. It is gathered in to the figure by rows of shirring at the waist behind, while in front it is double breasted and falls straight. The collar and revers are of white cloth, the latter fastening under a bow of white taffeta ribbon with long ends. The loose sleeves are gathered into a deep ouff of white cloth ornamented with white pearl buttons.

JUDIC CHOLLET,

The Doyly Book.

One of the novelties of the season, illustrated by The Decorator and Furnisher, is the "doyly book," which is made of stiff pasteboard covered with linen. Inside are leaves of heavy paper, bound in, between which the doylies



EMBROIDERED DOYLY BOOK. are laid smooth and flat. It is tied to gether by ribbons attached to the edge

of each cover. The linen which forms the outside cover can be decorated in any design prepared. The illustration suggests old rose linen couched in gilt thread, but flowers, monograms and a host of other devices may be substituted with equally good results.

Apple Charlotte.

To make this favorite dish out enough very thin slices of brown bread to cover the bottom and sides of a baking dish, which must first have been thickly coated with fresh butter. Upon the bread place thin slices of apple until the dish is filled, interspersing them with fine sugar and bits of butter. Cover the whole with slices of bread scaked in warm milk and bake in a slow oven for shout three hours.

HOW WOULD I THEN BE LOVED!

How would I then be loved? Most tenderly. This heart doth shrink from love's flerce fever

heat;
So soon the fire of passion burneth out
And leaves us naught but sahes gray and cold.
I yearn but for the day of tenderness.
'Tis thus would I be loved!

How would I then be loved? Most patiently. With cares and many sorrows oft oppressed, Now do I need a strong and patient arm To loan upon as on thro' life I tread, To bear me up in love! He would I then be loved? Devotedly. Of all the world I must be first and best and fill the measure of existence full

for hun whose heart and mine doth interchange.

Devotion, patience, tenderness—no more
Could human heart desire this side of heaven!

A BROKEN COMPACT.

"Well, for pity's sake, mother, come here!" said Junet Logan. She stood at the kitchen window, from which she could see the front gute.

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Logan. She was stirring a small kettle of something on the stove and did not want to leave it to burn. "I just want you to look and see what's

coming in at our front gate." Mrs. Logan took a corner of her apron for a holder and lifted the bottle and its bubbling contents on to the back part of the stove. Then she joined Janet at the window. A tall, slender, untidy looking woman was entering the gate. She had a blue and white soiled gingham apron tied over her frowzly head, and her chocolate colored calico dress skirt was pinned up about her waist, revealing a black quilted petticent and a pair of blue stockinged

slippers so much too large for her that her walk shuffled to keep the slippers on. "It's Jane Wadlin," said Mrs. Logan.
"I know it," replied Janet. "But will ou tell me what she has in that basket?" "Sure enov ;h," said Mrs. Logan vaguely as she peered over the tops of her spec-

feet thrust into a pair of gorgeous carpet

Mrs. Wadlin carried with apparent effort an enermous clothesbasket piled high with something covered over with a soiled red and white tablecloth. Tho basket, which she held by either handle, was so heavy that it pulled her head and shoulders forward, and her face was red and perspiring, although it was a cool Monday morning in late September. "There's no telling what freak bas

But she and Janet soon knew the nature of the frenk that had struck their caller that morning, for in a moment or two the basket thumped up against the kitchen door, which Mrs. Wadlin opened without the preliminary politeness of knocking. She dropped the heavy basket to the

struck Jane Wadlin now," said Mrs. Lo-

floor and sat down on its contents, panting and wiping her red face with a corner of her soiled calico apron. "My," she gasped, "if I ain't about tuckered out! Why! Ain't you washing today, Marthy Logan?"

"We have a very light washing this week, and I haven't been in any hurry about beginning it," replied Mrs. Logan. "A jar or two of my canned raspberries had begun to work, and I thought I'd cook 'em over again before I begun to wash. I'd just told Janet she'd better go down cellar and fetch up the tubs and bring out what little wash we have."

"Then I'm just in time," said Mrs. Wadlin, with satisfaction. "I've got an awful big wash this week, and while I was gathering it up a happy thought struck me. Can't you guess what it was?" "No, I don't know as I can."
"Well, it flashed across me, 'Why can't

I gather up my dirty duds and go over and wash with Marthy Logan and make a sort of a frolic of it?' When I lived over in Peakville, a friend of mine named Mag Graves and me washed together every Monday of the world. One Monday she'd lug her things over to my house and the next I'd lug mine over to hers, and we'd wash and visit together. It was a real neighborly way of doing, and we'd awful good times, and it just flashed across me this morning, 'Why can't me and Marthy Logan do that way?' and here I am with my wash to begin it."

Mrs. Logan looked aghast, while Janet's face flushed with annoyance, but Jane Wadlin's perceptions were not keen enough to show her that she had make a mistake. "Ldo love to be neighborly," she said

as she got up and dragged the red and white tablecloth from the basket of soiled clothing. "I'll just sep'rate my colored things from the white ones and then we can pitch right in and wash and visit at the same time."

Mrs. Logan did not know what to do or say. She was a woman of a very mild and gentle spirit. Her friends often said that "Martha Logan wouldn't hurt the feelings of a fly." She did not want to hurt the feelings of Janet Wadlin, and yet sho felt that she could not enter into the arrangement Mrs. Wadlin had made regard-

ing the washing. Janet was also of this opinion, and yet both mother and daughter felt that Mrs Wadlin was a woman who was not to be offended with impunity. She was a good friend and a bitter enemy.

"Come, Janet," said Jane Wadlin, "run down cellar and get the tubs, and we'll pitch right in. The neighbors will think we're awful slack if we don't get our things all out by 10 o'clock."

Janet glanced at her mother. Mrs. Logan struggled desperately, but vainly, to invent some way of preventing what she regarded as little less than a calamity. Finally she said weakly: "Yes, Janet.

Go down and get the tubs." Janet's black eyes flashed, and she was about to speak, but Mrs. Logan shook her head, and Janet kept silent. When she reached the cellar, she said angrily, with an angry stamp of her foot on the cellar

floor:
"Well, of all the impudent performances! As if we didn't have work enough of our own without doing any of Mrs. Wadlin's! There's eight in her family and only three in ours, and it's just a scheme on her part to get most of her washing done by some one else. But it'll be the last time she'll bring her washing here. Now, see if it isn't!"

Janet repeated this resolve many times during the day, and Mrs. Logan made a similar resolution. Mrs. Wadlin was notoricusly slack and unsystematic in her methods of work, and at intervals of about two hours she would suggest that they 'eat a bite'' and "visit a little."

It was nearly the middle of the afternoon before the last of the "colored thinge" were flaunting from the line in the Logan back yard. "And such a looking array of things as

they are! What will the neighbors think?" said Janet as she stood at the window of her room, tired and cross, and looked at the rows of pink and purple calloo aprons and frocks belonging to the little Wadlins, and the pair of huge blue overalls belonging to Mr. Wadlin, and the surprising array of stockings in all sizes and colors belonging to different members of the Wadlin

family. But Jane Wadlin was serenely happy. "Now we can have a good long visit toether while our things are drying, and then we can fetch them in and dampen 'em down, and I'll have Wadlin come over and get my things after supper. I think it'd be real nice if we could from together, but I guess we can't, because I always bake, too, on my ironing day. But I've enjoyed our washing together so much that I hope we can keep it up right along. You and Janet will fetch ware

things and come and wash with me next

Menday, won't you?" "Yes, indeed we will," said Janet before Mrs. Logan could give utterance to the excuse she had intended making. When Mrs. Wadlin had finally gone home Mrs. Logan said:

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Why, Janet, what did you mean by telling Mrs. Wadlin that we would come over and wash with her next Monday? I simply cannot stand it to have Jane Wad-

lin and her washings here."
"Nor I," raplied Janet, "and our washing at her house will end it all and at the same time keep us from quarreling with Mrs. Wadlin. Trust me for that, mother. I've a scheme of my own in hand for putting an end to this unpleasant arrange-

Mrs. Logan somewhat reluctantly consented to the carrying out of this scheme when it was made known to her. "Although I don't feel sure that it will

affect Jane Wadlin as you think it will," she said to Janet.

It was about 8 o'clock on the following Monday morning when Jos and Jerry Hope, the sons of one of Mrs. Logan's neighbors, appeared at Mrs. Wadlin's with an enormous clothesbasket piled high with solled things of every sort. Each boy carried a pillowslip full of things in addition

to those in the backet. "Here's a part of Mrs. Logan's wash," said Jerry as he and Joe deposited their burdens on the floor of Mrs. Wadlin's rath er eramped kitchen.

"She and Janet said they'd be along pretty soon with the rest of it," said Joc. "The rest!" said Mrs. Wadlin in dismoy as she looked at the great basket and the overflowing pillowslips. "Well, for pity's sake! I should think Marthy Legan had gone to keeping hotel or opened up a laundry from the size of her wash!" This conviction was despened when, a

few minutes later, Janet and Mrs. Logan appeared by way of the back streets, car rying another clothesbasket full of things, and in addition to this, Janet carried a market basket containing about a dozen glass fruit jars. "I know we've got a pretty big washing," she said cheerity, "but there'll be

three of us working together, you know, ad I guess we'll worry through it, and w thought we'd put up a basket of peach. teday, as they've a lot of fine ones ext. cheap at Smith's fruit store. He said be d send a basket up here by 10 o'clock for us and we can do them while we visit."
"Yes, I s'pose we can," said Mrs. Wad-

lin, in a voice lacking greatly in the enthusiasm she had manifested on the pre ceding Monday. "But I don't believe I've half line or clothespins enough for all this

"Oh, we knew you wouldn't have," replied Janet cheerily. "So we brought our line and dozens of pins. They're in the 3 Boland B bottom of this basket.' "But I don't think that yth can stretch

line enough in my backyard for all these

"No, I don't suppose that we can," said Janet, "but we can dry a good many things here in the house, and there's your large front parch. We can stretch lots of line on it, and the rest of the things we can spread on the grass and hang on the

Mrs. Wadlin was not a woman who cared particularly "for looks," but the idea of her front porch being used as a drying ground for clothes was far from agreeable to her. Her face reddened, and she bit her lip when Janet pulled the sheet away from the contents of one of the baskets and said:

"We wash up all of our bedspreads and blankets and curtains at this time of the year, and here's a basketful to begin on. Then my Grandmother Logan is falling into feeble health, and mother and I intendedoing all of her washing for her here after if she don't improve, and we've quite , washing for her today, but I don't believe that I can do a thing until I've had | \ \ \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} a bite to sat. Supposing we have a little visit over a cup of tea? And it would be nice if we could have some of those peach nice if we could have some of those peach preserves you said you had been making, . 998 Mrs Wadlin."

"Well, if I don't call that cool!" said Mrs. Wadlin when she was alone in the cellar getting a dish of her choice and limited supply of peach preserve. "And such a wash as they've lugged in here, to say nothing of putting up a basket of peaches at the same time!"

At 9, 10 and 11 o'clook Janet proposed "a bite to eat," and when the basket of peaches arrived she said coolly, "Now, Mrs. Wadlin, if you'll just finish this tub of bedelothes I'll begin on the peaches,

and we'll get a lot done today." Janet's naturally orderly instincts seemed to have forsaken her that day, and Mrs. Wadlin did not greatly exaggerate the condition of her kitchen when she said to herself while hanging out the second

line of clothes: 'You can't move in that kitchen without stepping on peach stones or peach parings, and you can't get peach stains out of anything. And Janet Logan must be as bungry natured as a goat the way she wants to eat all the time. It'll be 5 o'clock before we get this wash out, and then the place will look like it was a drying ground for the whole town. If this is what washing with the Logans means, I think I prefert to wash alone hereafter.

It was 6 o'clook when Janet threw herself wearily into a big cushioned rocking chair in her own home and said, with her

hand pressed to her throbbing brow: "I never was so tired before in all my mortal life, and my head aches as if it would burst, but Mrs. Wadlin will be wearier than I am by the time she brings in all of the things on the lines that were not dry when we came away. Did you hear her say, mother, that she was afraid it wouldn't be 'quite convenient' for her

to wash here next Monday?" "Yes, certainly I did," replied Mrs. Logan. "I doubt if she ever finds it convenient' to bring her washing here again. And yet we have preserved the pence."-Youth's Companion.

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Annual Town Report

The annual town report is now printed and may be found at F. E. Mole's drug store. Among the principal things recommended by the various town officers is a town slaughter house by the board of health. The town to charge each butcher a nominal sum for slaughtering there. In this way the building would pay for itself. The report of the board is complete and satisfactory. The library trustees in anticipation of the expense to be incurred by moving the library to its new location, recommends an appropriation of \$2500. The cemetery committee recommends that an appropriation of \$100 be made for building a wall from the northerly side of she west entrance to Maple street ceme tery as far north as the cemetery line The report of the school committee and superintendent are very complete. The school committee recommends that the town look carefully into the matter of its teachers salaries as the town' will soon be compelled to raise the teachers' pay if they intend to keep a good corps. The committee recommends a total appropriation of \$38,000. Principal Hull of the high scioil states that unless there be new subscribers to the Smith college scholarship that reward to high school pupils will have to be withdrawn. The conditions are that Messrs. Plunkett will pay one scholar's expenses for the firs year if other citizens would contribute enough to pay the second. The subsuribers for the second year are falling off and such a state of things in regard to so important a matter should be remedied.

Peculiar Accident,

A little four-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Maple Grove met with a peculiar accident Tuesday. She was playing with a string of glass beads. The string broke and when some of them fell on the floor she picked them up in her hand and in childish play put one in her ear. The piece of glass caused her pain and had slipped into the ear so for that it was necessary for a physician to remove it. Dr. A. K. Boom attended.

A Family Quarrel,

Jacob Baczpuke was fined in court Tuesday morning & for assault. He was arrested on complaint of his father who said that his son had assaulted him and his mother. He and the son fought and each received a black eye. The father chewed Jacob's fingers. Stephen, another son, was also wanted for a similar offense to that brought against Jacob, but sould not be found.

Gave a Good Lecture.

Jesse M. Yonan, M. D., delivered an interesting lecture at the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. in the Congregation house Tuesday evening. His talk was on "Persia" and his efforts are being put forth in the interest of a hospital to be built in that country.

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Miss Cherrie Anthony of Hoosac street is visiting her uncle, Darius Maynard of

Savoy. The regular meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held this evening. Mrs. Harry C. Richmond and daughter Angle are guests of Pittsfield friends. Robert Anthony will entertain friends

at whist at his home at Morningside this Miss Lizzie Finnegan is visiting at her

home in Pittsfield. Victor Fasce is in New York on busi-

ness. Div. 3, A. O. H., is making arrangements for a lecture to be given by a prominent out of town speaker, The Democratic caucus will be held Thursday evening. No special candidate is talked of for selectmen, yet all Demo-

crats ought to be present and see what is to be done. Miss Nellie McCombs of Crandail street

has returned from a visit with friends in Utica and Schenectady, N. Y. An apron sale and supper will be held at the Methodist church this evening.

Mrs. M. M. Hoag of Summer street has returned from a visit in Schodak, N. Y. Miss Mary Donna of Cheshire visited local friends Tuesday.

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"Yes," said the young woman, "I think I shall marry Herbert." "Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "you at least have some assurance that he won't be one of those busbands who are

difficult to please." "How do you know that?" "He is so well satisfied with him-

self."—Washington Star.

Tennyson's Revenge. A lion hunting lady once pestered Tennyson to lunch with her and meet a large party. The poet at length gave in, but had his revenge, since he spoke but once during luncheon, and then to say, "I like my mutton out in chunks."-Chicago News.

A gold plate which Charles Bonaparte pawned in order to pay the traveling expenses of his son Napoleon to the military school at Brienne has been placed in the town museum at Ajacoic.

Macaroni is taken from a Greek derivation which means "the blessed dead," in allusion to the ancient custom of eating it at feasts for the dead.

A POPULAR MISTAKE

Regarding Remedies for Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

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When nearly every person you meet is afflicted with weak digestion it is not surprising that nearly every secret patent medicine on the market claims to be a care for dyspepsia, as well as a source o other troubles, when in fact, as Dr. Wer thier says, there is but one genuine dys pepsia cure which is perfectly safe and reliable, and moreover, this remedy is not a patent medicine, but it is a scientific combination of pure pepsin (free from animal matter), vegetable essences, frui salts and bismuth. It is sold by drug ists under name of Stuart's Dyspep: Tablets. No extravagant claims are mree for them, but for indigestion or any stomach trouble, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet are far shead of any remedy yet discovered. They act on the food eaten, no dieting is necessary, simply eat all the wholesome food you want and these tablets will digest it. A cure results, because all the stomach needs is a rest, which

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said petition.
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A Talk on Advertising.

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THE FUTURE OF STATE ROADS.

Massachusetts country roads have a brilliant future before them. To the farmer as he drives his team through several feet of clay and mud at this season of the year it will be comforting to know that on paper at least there are dry: hard state highways that will enable his borses in the future to trot (a 'y into the nearby city with loads that would be hopelessly mud-bound at present.

The system of improvement is a stupendons scheme whose consummation will cover a period of 25 or 30 years, according to the chairman of the state highway commission. The work will involve an expenditure of millions of dolars, but when it is accomplished it is predicted that the state will have roads that will not be surpassed by any country in the world.

Unless the state is very unfortunate in the success of its construction of roads, his glowing statement is likely to be verified, for the project comprehends the construction of 1800 miles of road, at a probable cost of from \$18,000,000 to \$25,-000,000. The cost of some roads determined upon varies from \$4400 to \$25,000 a mile, so that should \$10,000 per mile prove an average figure, which seems not improbable from facts that have previously come to hand, a total expenditure of \$18,-900,000 would be entailed, exclusive of in-

Should the cost equal the mean of the two figures quoted, \$14,700 per mile, the sum is enough to cause a shudder to the tax payer, when viewed by itself, but returns from other states which have already waged vigorous war on the destructive condition of the average country road, shows that the sums expended have been more than met by the actual saving in the cost of transportation, and in the increased trade. Time alone can show whether the measure is extravagance for this state. It will depend largely on the care and skill that is used in the first construction of the roads.

A LEGISLATIVE EXE FOR BEAUTY.

Residents of Berkshire will congratulate the members of the legislative harbor and land committee on their good sense. They have decided not to report on the Greylock reservation bill until they have seen Greylock itself. The members of the committee have evidently been most favorably improssed with what they have heard of the beauties of Berkshire and of Greylock in discussing the question. They have decided that what is worth saving by state appropriation is worthy of being seen as soon as possible. So they will come to this city within a few days to visit Greylock for themselves. And they will be well rewarded.

There was of course some slight disappointment at any postponement in a matter which all wish to see hastened, but the short delay is insignificant compared with the pleasure of showing the visiting committee the beauties of Berkshire and of Greylock. We could wish the visit might have been made when there was surer prospect of pleasant weather, but on such an occasion, with a realizapains to be at its best. The committee will return to Boston more heartily in favor of the reservation than ever before.

THE TRANSCRIPT prints today a communication which bears on the important question of respectful attitude toward religion. It is a question on which little the ideal Spring Medicine. Get only is said now. Religious intolerance has passed away entirely, it is popularly supposed. But there remains even to the present time an air of disrespect on the part of some people toward forms of here. part of some people toward forms of bea lief which they do not accept. The true men, even though he lack faith himself, will reverence any form of worship and cine. C. I. Hoop & Co., Lewell, Mass. belief which has helped others and whose

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is already being boomed as a presidential possibility, A few of the "Spring Openings" of

navigation on lakes and rivers may be postponed if March continues its pleas-The attitudes of France and England toward us in the present issue with Spain

are exactly the reverse of what might be expected politically. France, a republic,

sympathizes openly with Spain against

us. England, the monarchy, is on our Berkshire clay and mud is again asserting its independence. Concrete side walks are immaterial hindrances to its rising. Clay which for thousands of years has been uncontrolled except by 's own whims has a hard time in giving way to a state highway.

John L, Sullivan the self-styled figur head of Boston putriotism, has expresed a desire to lead a regiment in the posuble war. He want; a regiment of prize fighters, too. "A thousand tough mugs with me in trout of 'em would make Cuba free," he says.

The city will not be called upon to consider the question of an appropriation of \$10,000 for normal school land if the intentions of the committee on education are carried out. The report in favor of \$20,-000 with a restriction barring the "syndicate" land is to provide for the purchaseby the state of all that will be secured.

The morbid currosny which leads people to crowd to court rooms to hear the trial of cases whose testimony is expected to relate to indecencies has been painfully evident in this city for the last few days. It is unfortunate that any lawyer should cater to the taste of the typical cours room audience by allusions which are no absolutely called for by the cast.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

Noble and Wonderful Lake Superior. Rose, a True Story - Talking Dollies - Family History.

"To one who has been accustomed to such short excursion trips as may be made on any of the beautiful little inland lakes in the various parts of the United States it may seem at first almost impossible that you may sail for a whole week on a fairly fast steamer down the great lakes, passing over 1,000 miles in one continuous course, all on the freshest of fresh water, and all within the limits of our own country. And to Europeans, accustomed as they are to what seem to them great lakessuch lakes as Ladoga and Onega in Finland or Baikal in Asia or Geneva in Switzerland-it might seem like a mere wonder story to tell them that there was a continuous lake system in America larger than all cf the fresh water lakes of the old world gathered together from all quarters and poured into a common basin on the plains of Europe." So says a writer in St. Nicholas in a most interesting article about the great lakes, from which the following is learned about the noblest of them all, Lake Superior:

It is, to begin with, the largest body of fresh water in the world. It is water of wonderful purity, too, and some time -and in the not very distant future either—the people who live in the large cities to the west and south will come to this lake to get the water for their homes. It will not be so remarkable an engineering feat to pipe the water of this lake, pure and sparkling and fresh from its cold depths, to these cities.

All down through this 1,000 feet of blue water there is a peculiar coldness. At the very most the temperature varies through winter and summer not more than 6 degrees. Winter and summer this great lake never changes to any appreciable extent, so that if you dip your finger tips in the blue surface on a day in July, or if you test it some day in early winter when you have been out on some belated, ice mailed fishing smack, or when you have gone out to watch the fishermen spearing their supplies through the thick ice in entire outlay would be \$26,460,000. That mid-January, you will find but a trifling difference in the temperature. Away down at the bottom, too, there is but little variation in the temperature, for it stands at nearly 40 degrees F. at the bottom and varies from 40 to 46 degrees, winter and summer, at the surface. The other lakes, though cold, are not in this respect like Superior.

The whole bottom of the lake is believed to be a strong rock basin, though it would seem that there must be great springs at the bottom to help keep up the enormous volume of water. From the north there is a large amount of water pouring into the lake year in and year out, the swift rushing, narrow banked Nipigon and other streams furnishing no small part of the supply.

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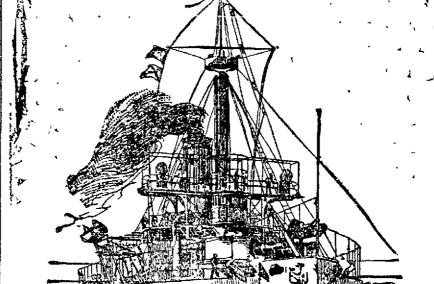
De Palmer-What did Mrs. Lakeside say when Jumbleton proposed to her? Van Pullman-She said she wanted time to consider. . .

De Palmer—Time to consider what? Van Pullman-How much alimony he could stand, I suppose.—New York

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President's Position a Trying One at Present.

HOW FALSE RUMORS ARE STARTED

Due to McKinley's Habit of Cross Questioning His Advisers - Has a Definite Policy, Notwithstanding Rumors to the Contrary-Secretary Sherman.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- [Special.]-These are trying days for the president of the United States. Mr. McKinley is beginning to show the effects of the strain to which he has been subjected during the last month or six weeks. Of late he has not been able to sleep well, and he has spent a great deal of his time pacing to and fro in the White House or taking short walks by himself in the grounds surrounding the executive mansion. That he has taken his troubles to hed with him is quite obvious to all who have been brought in contact with him during these stirring times, and these facts indicate unmistakably the keen senso of responsibility which the president has felt. It is no light matter to be in a position where one must decido questions which make for war or peace, which may change the whole histery of the country and possibly of the

During all these trying times the president has not forgotten that fine manner which is one of his ohief characteristics. He is bland, genial, even jocular when it suits his purpose, and always the perfection of courtesy and good humor. One

senator with whom I was talking said:
"It does us good to go up to the Whi House now and then. We sit about in our cloakrooms at the capitol and speculate on the possibility of war till we get nervous. Then we go up to the White House, meet the president, talk with him a few moments, and we feel as if we had run up against a bank of roses."

This may be very reassuring and com-forting for the senators, but do they pause to think what demands are made upon the nervous resources of the man who is at the very center of the storm, who has upon his shoulders a tremendous responsibility, and who yet summons his self possession and lightness of heart in order to give reassurance to others?

A Yankee Trick. President McKinley has one habit which now and then gives rise to queer rumors. He loves to ask questions of his callers. In order to avoid answering too many questions himself, he has the Yankee trick of asking them himself. This saves him some mental wear and tear, it pleases his callers, who naturally think their opinions are sought because they are valuable, and it also gives the president a sort of consensus of opinion at the capitol and throughout the country. It is often remarked that President McKinley is in closer touch with public opinion than any other man in the government, and this is the way be does it: He asks questions and induces all his visitors to express them-

But this habit of asking questions has its disadvantages. For instance, one day the president will ask senators and representatives who call on him:

'What would you think of a demand on Spain that she stop the war by June 1?" The president gots the benefit of the caller's opinion, but the caller is likely to go out and hint to his nearest friend that the president has decided to demand of

Spain that the war be stopped by June 1. Next day, or possibly the same day, the form of the question may be varied. This time it will be:

"What do you think of the plan of asking Spain to give Cuba a complete home rule government after the Canadian plan?" In a few hours the rumor is all around town that this is the course the president has decided on. As a matter of fact neither of these things is likely to be the programme nearest his heart, the one which he seriously meditated carrying out. Another result of this habit of asking

questions which are largely hypothetical and designed as a barrier against conversation of a more pertinent and perhaps less comfortable sort is that the impression spreads round that the president has no actually made up his mind what to do that he is uncertain and vacillating, and that he is afraid to make a strong move. I asked one of the cabinet ministers about

this, and he replied with a laugh: "I am not surprised that the president's hobby for drawing out his visitors on all sorts of topics should give rise to some such impression. But, bless you, the pres. dent knows what he wants to do as wer as any man in this country know what he wants to do with the affair under his control. Mr. McKinley not sitting up nights and studying a these things for nothing. He has had be policy right along, and, though event have interfered with it or shaded it, I has not vacillated at all, nor is he suffer ing from indecision. But you must re member that he is compelled to see a dozen or 40 men a day, and if he did not adopt some expedient for gotting their opinions instead of permitting them to worm his out of him he could have no policies or

Secretary Sherman and Judge Day. There has been a great doal of gossip in the newspapers because Secretary Sherman is not in charge of Cuban affairs at the state department and because Assist-

plans that every one did not know."

any pectetary Day is. At first there was an inclination to criticise Judge Day as too new a man to have charge of such important affairs, but so far no one has been able to point out any mistakes on his part Besides, in times of stress the rule is that a president takes virtual charge of the for eign negotiations himself. Nearly all our presidents have done this, and whether they intrust the details to a secretary of state or an assistant secretary does not appear to matter very much. In the very nature of things an affair like this Span ish imbroglio is one to absorb the energice and attention of the president. It is by long odds the most important matter with which his administration has to deal. Everything else is routine compared to it. The president and Judge Day have been close together for many years. They understand one another thoroughly. Judge Day is able to give his chief more real help in any emergency of this sort than any one else about the department could possibly do. That is the reason why he is given charge of the Cuban business. He is rapidly developing that familiarity with the office and Its duties and that self confidence in himself which enable his good judgment and keen legal mind to be of service to the president and to the country. WALTER WELLMAN.

"Dressed Up to the Nines."

I beg to offer a pure guess as to this expression. Perhaps others will guess something better. I think that it is merely a variety of the phrase "dressed up to the eyes." This is a well known expression. The "H. E. D." gives an example of "mortgaged up to the eyes." We frequently find the plural eyne. In fact, it occurs in Shakespeare and Spenser. We also find neve for eye. I give a quotation for neyes (i. e., eyes) in "A Student's Pastime," page 21. The "H. E. D." gives the plural nyen (i. e., neyne), but without a reference. Halliwell gives a still more extraordinary plural form-viz, nynon, with a reference to the "Chronicon Vilodunense."

The form neyne arose from the use of my neyne or thy neyne instead of myn eyne or thyn eyne. But it could also be used with the dative of the article, of which the Mid. Eng. form was then. This occurs in such phrases as at then ale (also atten ale, atte nale), at then ende (also at the nende), for then ones (also for the nones), Mod. E. for the nonce). Hence to then eyne is a perfectly correct phrase, and to the neyne is a perfectly admissible variant of it. If this be spelled to the nine, the sense is lost, and the addition of "s" becomes necessary for suggesting the plural of the numeral nine, for the populace always insists on an etymology and prefers an obvious one, even if it gives no sense .--Walter W. Skeat in Notes and Queries.

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and find it. One day she went quite a way into the country with her master to look for some sheep that were missing. That very night a most terrible storm came. blinding the herder so he could not see his way. When two or three days had passed and Rose and her master did not come back, they started out to hunt for them. It was ten days before they came up with them, and then they found her master frozen in the snow and Rose keeping watch over his dead body.

At first she would not let them touch her master, but growled and showed her teeth whenever they came near. But at last somebody threw a coat over the body, and then they dragged poor Rose away. She never forgot her first master, but afterward she would only eat from the hand that had dragged her away and fed her that dreadful day.

THE TALK OF THE CITY.

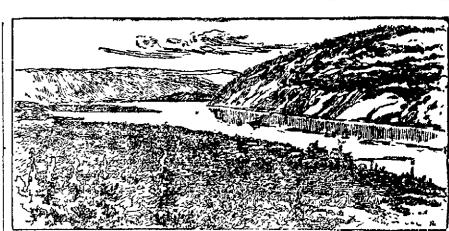
Items of Interest to Our Readers Because It Has Reference to North Adams People.

It's astonishing how good news wil pread. From everyward and street we or of our people talking about the wor ings of to little conqueror. Mer t or ings of to little conqueror. Mer to do do orable methods receive their just, reward. So many cases are cooping up tout it is pext to impossible to investigate then all but we have taken a fewer hand and live th in publicity for the benefit of our readers. Our representative obtained the following statement of 'acts in a pera nel interview. They are true in every p: Uci ar and no stronger evidence can b blamed than home indersement.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Fr. Pendergast of Hinsdale presched in St. Francis' church Tuesday

_The Thimble club will meet with Mrs., Parmele of Chestnut street tomorrow afternoon,

...The first degree will be worked on a number of candidates at the meeting of Frances E. Willard lodge tonight.

.-The Association Pilgrims held a special meeting Tuesday evening to disouss bicycling plans for the season.

_A big bear was seen Tuesday in the vicinity of Bear swamp. A hunting party from this city started after him th.8 morning.

-New petitions have been filed in the Simpson damage case against the city. It is thought that a settlement may be reached in the matter.

-The social committee of the Independent club met Tuesday evening and decided to hold a concert and dance after Lent. The date has not been set.

-There was one continued case in court this morning, Louis Belanger for nonsupport, Mr. and Mrs. Belanger have gotten together and settled matters and the case was filedaway.

-The following students of Bliss Business college took positions Monday: W. D. Trimble with Earnard & Co.; J. F Best with the Berkshire Candy Co.; and Miss Alice Duggan with A. A. Hughes. -Miss Hattie Gallup entertained the

Crystal Whist club Tuesday evening at her home on Holden street. The first prize was won by Jennie Champanney and the consolation prize was taken by Miss Mary Tanner.
—Cascade ladies' aid circle, an auxiliary

of Cascade lodge, N. E. O. P., will give an entertainment in Odd Fellows Hell tomerrow evening. Dancing and light refreshments will follow a program in which the following will take part: the Misses Shorrock, Miss Dalay Babbitt, Thomas A. Most, J. M. Chambers, I. S. Browne, John Missitt, Miss Mary C. Browne and Harry Browne, A flag drill will be given led by Miss Christine Egan, assisted by Miss Nellie Carter, Miss Agnes Evans, Miss Bessie Matthews, Miss Amy Stiles, Miss Nellie Crocker, Miss Rose Durocher, Miss Grace Haslam, Miss Mary Browne, with Harry Browne, as instructor. The Premier orchestra will furnish music for the dansing.

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- P of. John I like will be entertained by Mrs. Boss of Church street during h a visit to this city.

-Prof. Murdock's lecture at the normal school this evening will begin at 7 o'clock. The subject will be "Soil, Plants and Animals,"

Sheriff Fuller paid this city a sher; visit Tuesday, on his way to Boston, and talked with deputy candidates and others. but would say nothing on the matter of the appointment.

-The annual banquet of the board of trade will be held at the Wilson about the middle or 20th of April. A number of prominent men from out of town will be among the speakers and the board intends to make the banquet the most elaborate and noteworthy of any in its

-Many people will undoubtedly take the "short route" to the Klondike offered by the ladies of the Congregational church next week Tuesday and Wednesday. Among the amusements offered will be "living advertisements," wherein the faces made familiar in magazines and papers will assume life and speech. The orchestra which played so delightfully for the fair last year will be present.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Lawyer William Turtle of Pittsfield was in town today.

Mss. James Majilton of Catskill, N. Y. is visiting Mrs. A. W. Richardson. Miss Frances Owens of East Quincy street is visiting in Troy, N. Y.

William Trimble of Adams has taken a position with Barnard & Co. of this city. Major and Mrs. Cebra Quackenbush of Albany, who have just returned from a trip to Europe, are visiting relatives in this city today.

Mrs. Herbert Sanford of New York city and her son, Warren Sanford of Cornell university, are visiting her mother Mrs. W. H. Bixby.

Plans for Showing Greylock.

If the request of the state committee on harbors and lands for a week's extension of time in which to report on the Greylock reservation bill is granted, the committee will visit this city early next week, n order to make a report next Wadnestes. Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon cars a the three lines run twenty and twenty-five favorable to the plan, but as stated yes—inutes apart, all making connections on Main terday, desire to see the study the situation here before reporting. When it is definitely announced that they are to come, plans will at once be begun for their entertainment. A reception will be given in the evening, and they will be driven to different parts around the mountain. The new committees of the board of trade have not been appointed yet, but the old committee on reception will probably take

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

Recipes Timely and Appropriate For the Lenten Menu-The Doyly Book.

Indications of Easter. Eggs now figure prominently in the

menu, both as a Lenton dish and also because they again begin to be plentiful in March. The Boston Cooking School Magazine has some timely talk about them as follows:

Eggs are digested more readily when the whites and yolks have been mized thoroughly together before cooking, as in scrambled eggs and omelets, for in this case the white is not taken into the stomach in a separate hard mass. Bilious people are accustomed to discard eggs, but doubtless may eat the whites of fresh eggs served in the form of delicataly baked custard. It is the richness of the yolk that occasions disturbance.

To make a French omelet break the eggs into a bowl, add as many tablespoonfuls of water as there are eggs, a dash of pepper and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt for each three eggs. Beat the eggs with a spoon or fork until you can take up a spoonful. Have ready a tablespoonful of butter, melted, in the cleanest, smoothest and thinnest of frying pans. Into this pour the egg mixture. Set it on a hot part of the range for a moment; then with a thin knife or spatula separate the cooked portion from the side of the frying pan and gently shake the pan back and forth, so that the uncooked part may run down next the pan. When creamy throughout, begin at the side of the pan next the handle and roll the omelet, allowing the pan to rest on the stove a moment until the omelet is browned

slightly; then turn on to a hot platter. To make a puffy omelet beat the whites of the eggs until dry, beat the volks until light colored and thick, add to the yolks a tablespoonful of water for each yolk and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and a dash of papper for each three yolks. Mix together thoroughly and turn them over the beaten whites and cut and fold the whites into the yelk mixture. Have the pan buttered and hot, as before; turn the mixture into it, spreading it evenly over the pan. Let it stand for about two minutes where there is a moderate heat; then set the pan in the oven to cook the top slightly. Just as soon as a knife, thrust into the center of the omelet, comes out clean remove the omelet from the oven, out it across the center of the top at right angles to the handle, fold the part nearest the handle over the

other part and turn on to a hot platter.

SUMMONED FOR USING "DR."

Without Being Registered. G. W. Bradley to Answer the Clarge.

G. W. Bradley, eye specialist, has been s mmoned to appear before the court tomorrow morning on the charge of using the title "Dr." without having been registered by the state board. The action against him is of course brought by the state board, but is at the instigation of a local doctor.

Mr. Bradley has been in this city for about a year and a half, coming from Meriden, Ct. He has used the title "Dr." but has never prescribed any medicine. He says he simply examines eyes, which is a matter of refraction, and is prepared to make a strong defense. The law on the matter is in the acts of 1894, and re fers to any man who shall use the title "Dr." or "M. D." "meaning thereby the practice of medicine." The penalty is a fine of from \$100 to \$500, or imprisonment of three months.

BIRTHDAY GATHERING.

Many Old People Meet and Talk Over Old Times.

Mrs. J. H. Shumway who is living with her daughter, Mrs. James Randall at 17 Luther street, was very pleasantly surprised yesterday, the 77th anniversary of her birth. A little party was arranged by Mrs. Randall in observance of the anniversary and among the old friends who were invited and called on Mrs. Shumway were Mrs. E. A. Tower, Mrs. William Ingraham, | Mrs. Harriet Beccher, Mrs. Luther Childs, Mrs. Samuel Hogie, Mrs. William Manchester and Mrs. Peter Rossman. The youngest of the eight elder people is 69 years of age at d the older 78. Their aggregate years numbar 579. There were no prominent features to the gathering outside of the longevity that those present made evident, and a general talk among the old people about times and conditions in this valley 70 years ago. The conversation took place at the tes table as delicately prepared by Mrs. Randall and old times in the old Brayton mill when "we were girls together" were discussed at length-Mrs. Shumway was born in Pownal, Vt. and has lived in this place since she was eight years old.

Don't forget Sutty's fresh roasted pea

IN BOSTON.

Evidence In the Bram Case Given by the

Discoverer of the Murder. Boston, March 23.-The principal tes-Zimony in the Bram case Tuesday was given in the afternoon by L. M. Monks, who was a passenger on the Herbert Fuller. He said that after discovering the dead bodies of Captain Nash and wife he went to the head of the forward companionway and saw Bram walking on deck. The witness told him that Captain Nash had been murdered. whereupon Bram picked up a plank and hurled it at him. Witness repeated: 'Come down here for God's sake. Captain Nash has been murdered." Bram replied "No, no, no, no," Witness then self." They went through the cabin and to Monke' room. Bram did not stop to see Captain Nash. They then went on deck and witness advised calling the steward. Bram replied: "No: the second mate is in the forecastle. The whole crew have muunied and would kill us. Bram got his revolver, and they sat the remainder of the night near the starboard rail. At intervals Bram would cry and ask Monks to protect him from

the crew. An order of notice was ordered to be issued by Judge Barker on an application of the receivers of the Bay State Beneficiary association, who wish to know whether the association had power to engage in the insurance of losses arising from disabilities from sickness, and also whether claimants have a right to share in the assets of the association, and under what circumstances, where the directors did not exercise their option as to the manner of paying the claims. About 60 claims were filed by policy holders before the bill for the receivership was brought, claiming benefits on account of permanent or total disability.

These amount to \$144,000. An order was issued yesterday by Judge Barker restricting the National Masonic Aid association of Westfield from continuing longer in business. It was said that there were \$2318 in the treasury, which are to be divided among

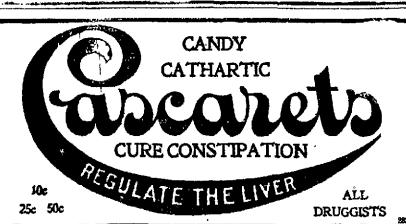
14 persons. There are no claims. A stock company of beef exporters, including Swift & Co., and Nelson, Morris & Co., will take possession of the Brighton stock yards April 4 by lease. The yards will be used simply as places of feeding and sheltering cattle which are to be exported or slaughtered. The yards were established by the railroad company in 1876.

The Massachusetts Democratic club failed to elect officers or transact business at its annual meeting last night, and the reason ascribed is a difference of opinion over the adoption of a new constitution. The document renewed the club's allegiance to the Chicago platform and the principles by which it was formulated. The sections objected to

were in relation to the payment of dues. Sheriff James M. Lyndon of San Jose, Santa Clara county, Cal., who brought Edwin A. Lowo, the absconding postoffice clerk, to Boston, will remain in this state about one week in search of one of the most brutal murderers of the century. The murderer is James C. Dunham, who killed a family of four and two servants on May 26, 1896, in Campbell, Cal. Dunham is thought to be identified with Paul Mueller, who is suspected of murdering the Newton famlly at Brookfield, Mass., in January last.

Secretary Cunnane's Resignation, New Bedford, Mass, March 23.-As an outcome of the difficulties in the labor ranks, William Cunnane resigned as secretary of the strike council, and Matthew Hart, secretary of the Weavers' union, was elected to succeed him. The council adopted a resolution endorsing Gompers. Mr. Cunnane's dissatisfaction was over the position taken by the American Federation of Labor'in regard to collecting funds for the strikers.

Forty Thought to Be Lest. San Francisco, March 23.-The wreck of the bark Helen Almy was found Tuesday at the mouth of the golden gate. She sailed hence Sunday for Copper river points with 27 passengers and a crew of 13. The bark lay upon her starboard side with her stern low in the water. ' Nothing has been heard from anyone aboard, and it is feared that the whole party was lost by the capuising



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Fish Returning to the Thames.

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The writer has noted this process for some 11 years, with increasing satisfaction. The first indication conveyed to his mind that some change was taking place was the appearance of a couple of porpoises at Hammersmith bridge early on the morning of the fateful day when Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill was rejected. Walking back to Chiswick, after witnessing the memorable scene in the lobby of the house of commons at 2:30 that morning, he saw the porpoises, and though Roman annalists would have entered this as an incident full of political omen-monstra maritima in Tiberi visa -he guessed that they had come up in pursuit of fish. So they had, for shortly | issue. after it was announced that the tubes of certain torpedo boats had been choked with whitebalt on their way down to run the mile at Lower Hope. A few years later the whitebait and shrimps were swarming at Gravesend.—Cornhil¹

The Chinese Painter.

A story, which if not true is not badly told, runs to the effect that while the bark Cape City was at Hougkong a Chinaman was engaged to paint the necessary name on each bow. He produced on one bow the legend "Capecity," without a space between the two words. Then he noted "that the "Y" was nearest to the ship's stern, and, remembering this fact, he afforded an excellent example of how severely logical his race can be, for in a little while he had painted on the other bow the striking permutation "Ytiospac," to his own delight and the crew's amazement.-

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The board of license commissioners is now ready to receive applications for licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors, and for inn-holder's and for common victualler's licenses, and for licenses to sell pure alcohol under provisions of Chapter 398 of the Acts of 1897, for the year ending April 30, 1899, in accordance with the provisions of the law. Failure to pay the fees required therefor on or before April 29th, 1898, may render the license granted prior thereto void. The fees for such license for the year ending April 30th, 1899, have been fixed at the following rates:

For first class liquor license, \$1800. For a fourth class liquor license, \$700. For a fifth class license, \$600. For a sixth class liquor license to

druggist, \$1. For a liceuse to a dealer in paints or dealer in chemicals to sell pure alcohol for mechanical manufacturing and chemical purposes and for no other purposes under provisions of chapter 398 of acts of 1897 fee as provided in said not \$1. Applications must be made on blanks

u raished by the board. They may be obtained of the city clerk at his office. All applications must be in the hands of the board on or before April

The board hereby gives notice that licenses will be issued in the month of going at half price. April, and all persons doing business ader the same will be required to have heir licenses posted in their places of business the first day of May, 1898. CHARLES W. DENNETT

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Local News!

WOODPORD.

Sears Smith has been in North Adams on business.

James Hathaway, Sr., who has been ill for a long time, is out again.

The large number of robins that are here indicates that spring has really come. James Cross of West Dover spent a part

of last week at J. W. Hagar's.

Last week George W. Knapp laid in a large supply of ice at his own house and Fir Grove cottage.

The lumber mills are starting up. All

have a fair stock of logs.

Mrs. Worthen of Essex Junction has visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Mallory.

A thur Knapp has been confined to the house several days by illness.

John Laflam and wife of Somerset have visited at Mrs. Rootty's

visited at Mrs. Beatty's.

James F. Smith recently made a home circle bed quilt in one-half a day, doing all the work,

A letter received from his son Sydney's wife of Lutenfield, Neb., says that the venerable Emory Hollister, who lives with them, is in good health. Many years 1 in the long ago Mr. Hollaster was an enterprising citizen of Woodford. A It looks as if there would be a land slide

on the turnpike.

A mink or some other quadruped crawled up under Charlie I. Wood's hen house Saturday night and took eight large hens from the roost, sucking their blood, and left them laid in a row headless on

the floor.

A. W. Hagar of West Dover was in town last week. The Wilmington Times says that Mr. Hagar is insolvent for \$2,600. There was an interesting thr stian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Mrs. George W. Wood was leader, also organist. Next Sunday evening the surject will be "Proven Promises" and "the Her-

mit" will occupy the chair.

There has been some talk of late that no business would be transacted on the Bennington and Woodford electric railway this summer, but it is unfounded. With-out doubt there will be more business done on the road than ever, although some changes will be made. The cars will start from the new passenger station of the Bennington and Rutland railroad in Bennington, instead of where they have heretofore. Probably the Casino will not be operated, the intention being the to devote all energies to making the Glastenbury terminus the success of the year, although those who wish can get off at the former place. Camp Comfort, about half way from Bennington to Glastenburg, will be in full blast, and the fare from Bennington to the Camp, about five miles, will brobably be reduced to five cents. A feed wire will be strung from the power station in Woodford to the guarantee to run within 5-10 of a second variation a day. Come in and look over the assortment.

the power tetrion in Glastenbury, and the new brick car house which will be tuilt this season, will be located near the power station. The Little pond club house will also probably be opened the first of

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NORTH HEATH.

Fred Burrington with his bride has moved onto the Fred Gale farm. Will Underwood of Badawga spent last

Sunday with his parents.

There has been but little sugar made here yet and farmers think there will not be much made this season.

Robins and blue birds have come seamingly to stay. The snow has disappeared amazingly the last few days, so much so

that there is neither sleighing nor wheel-O. A. Sumner had a very sick horse last Friday and sent to North Adams for a veterinary to attend it.

The Population of North Adams is about 20,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Price 25 and 50c. Trial size free. Sold by all druggists.

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WEST HAWLEY.

Edna, wife of Albert Maynard, 38 years old, died March 15 of pneumonia. It seems an exceptionally sad case as she lets a little daughter about two months old. Arthur Hitchrock 63 years old, died Morth 16. Mr. Hitchcock has been a very patient sufferer for many months. Both funeral services were held at their homes at Fullerville Thursday, Rev. T

B. Robie officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. William Olds and son of
Bridgeport, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Elwin
Longley and daughter of Townsend, and Edward Longley of Springfield, came nere last week to attend the iuneral of their sister, Mrs. Maynard.

Alton Cornell of Choster visited at W. A. Fuller's and H. A. White's last week. Deane Carter spent last week with

friends in Colraine.
William Anson, infant son of E. L. a.e. Carrie Fuller, died March 20th, at Savoy.
The Ladies aid society meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. H. Vincent, on Wednesday next, afternoon and

Owing to the great depth of snow in the woods, there has been very little maple sugar or syrup made yet. Willis Burnett of West Halifax, Vt., was in town last Friday.

IS YOUR THROAT WEAK?

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NEW STYLES.

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Coming Seasons. The foremost modistes are new adding a touch of black-bretelles, belt, bows or choux-to nearly all costumes of light or bright colors. A black sash of satin or



SILK TOILET.

tulle will accompany a gown of rose or pale green, a turquoise blue toilet will be ornamented with jet. This sort of combination is also seen in summer goods, batistes of straw, ecru, mauve and other delicate tinte being embroidered with black dots. These goods will be much employed for warm weather gowns, as will large checked ginghams and piques. For more elaborate costumes embroidered voile, chenille embroidered tulle and mousselines de soie with daintily colored floral designs will be used.

Skirts for evening and oeremonious wear are to have a train, more or less long. Sometimes it just lies upon the ground, sometimes it is very extensive. Around the hips skirts are very close, and no orinoline or haircloth is used anywhere about them, a soft, flexible effect being now the newest and most desirable thing.

Bodices will retain the blouse in front, but behind it must go. It was never becoming there. Full fronts are not likely to be abandoned all summer because they lend themselves so well to thin materials. Close corsages are to be worn also, however, and indications are that they will soon preponderate.

Sleeves are quite close and plain-at least the newest ones-but with these adjusted sleaves and bodices the collars and berthas of the 1830 order are to be revived. The picture shows a costume of pale blue silk. The front of the skirt forms a deep, round apron, upon which is mounted a flourne of silk which grows deeper toward the back. The close bodice is crossed in front and has a fichu composed of three narrow ruffles of pale blue mousseline de soie which opens over a chemisette of black satin. The collar and belt are of black satin, and a black satin bow at the back retains two long sash ends of black eatin edged by ruffles of blue mousseline de sole. The black straw hat has a black satin crown and is trimmed with black JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE LISTENER.

President Kruger will soon unveil a statue of himself at Pretoria. Henry M. Stanley is one of the promot-

era of the project to erect a monument over the grave of Dr. Livingstone in Africa. Elisha W. Keyes, who has been appointed postmaster of Madison, Wis., served in

the same capacity under Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Grant and Hayes. The Duke of Marlborough is one of the most enthusiastic of amateur firemen and

takes a keen interest in the Fire Brigade union. He frequently wears a fireman's uniform.

The new chief chosen by the Winnebago Indians in Wisconsin is an Irish Indian named Thomas Reddy. His father, Patrick Reddy, is an Indian trader who came from Limertok.

General Joseph Whoeler of Alabama has on file in the war office a standing offer of his services in case of war with any nation. He is about 65 years old and weighs scarcely 100 pounds.

Senator Elkins is more in demand at dinners in Washington than any other congressman. He says that he has conoluded not to give up more than three nights a week to large dinners hereafter.

Dr. Pagello, the young Italian doctor whose part in the unpleasant episode between George Sand and Alfred de Musset at Venice was made public in several books two years ago, died recently at Bellumo at the age of 91 years.

William F. Norton, the eccentric millionaire who owns the Auditorium theater in Louisville, and who manages it under the name of Daniel Quilp, cleared 7 cents s bushel on 1,000,000 bushels of wheat during the last jump in prices.

Representative Clark of Iowa recently silenced a number of his colleagues who were constantly interrupting his speech by saying, "Mr. Speaker, if any of these pirates on the high seas of debate attempt to ravish me of my time Lappeal to the chair to gavel them to death on the spot.' General Sir-Hugh Henry-Gough, G. C.

B., V. C., who has been appointed keeper of the jewels in the Tower of Bendon, is the younger of two distinguished brothers, both of whom won the Victoria cross while fighting to preserve the integrity of the Indian emilies during the sepoy rebellion

A BALLADE OF CONFESSION. The dogesred tomes of ancient arges Frown at me from the shelves up there,

Braving the buffets of time and care, Yet though they breaths Parnassian air, Go hand in hand with Muses nine, I pass them all, here's one more rare-

Where mawkish sentiments rave and tear. Methinks all Helicon doth stare,

I know that Horace scowls and rages, That Homer writhes in vain despair,

That I should seek those pasturages

Forgets its hympo steeped in wine

'Tis only one of all the pages,

To think that I to read should dare The little book that once was thine!

The others, Horace, I will swear Know nought of me, my pilgrimages

You frisky Cupid might declare

The reason for this choice of mine.

For Botty, dear, 'twas his affair,

The little book that once was thing!

Pinned to the page's sweetest line
That makes it far beyond compare,
The little book that once was thine!

ON THE FOOTBOARD.

as'll just suit yer down to the ground."

I may say at once that Braggs and I did

not always work together. He was a good

eracksman at a rough job, such as opening

I knew full well that had it been other-

wise he would not have wished to share

Without any great show of eagerness

"Why, this 'ere: Tomorrer night a pack-

et of papers is to be sent by special mes-

senger from a firm of land sharks to a

gentleman in Cheshire, the aforesaid and

'ereinafter mentioned messenger traveling

by the Irish mail. Now, it's werry im-

portant to anuvver genelman that those

identical decoyments should get—shall we say mislaid?—and if a smart indiwidual,

or a couple, for the matter of that, was to

make such arrangements that they did

appen to get-mislaid, why, there'd be

somefink like five 'undred quid for 'em at

This looked promising, but I answered

'Yes, I think I follow you so far, Jim.

but I'm not going into a business like that

blindfold. I must know all about it, or else

After a little demur, he told me the full

particulars, which were briefly these. He

had been offered the sum mentioned by a

try and carry out the gentleman's wish.

He blustered something to the effect that he ought to have the larger share as

he had got wirld of the affair first, but I

very soon convinced him that I should not

work on those terms and nitimately he

"That's all right, then. And now, bav-

ing satisfactorily settled the division of the

"Now, look 'ere, guv'nor, I arek yer, is that a fair question? 'Ere's yer 'ad some-

fink like nine or ten years' hexperience on

a railway afore yer took up wiv yer present

'ighly respectable perfession, and then yer

'as the face to arsk me 'ow a job like this

is to be worked. I didn't fink it of yer,

Jim's tone was one of easy banter. He

was gratified evidently at my co-operation

and already, I fancy, harbored pleasing

anticipations as to the "monkey" which

was to be our reward if successful. As I

have said, it was not a scheme to be under

taken lightly, and I foresaw considerable

difficulty. It would be useless to attempt

to relieve the messenger of his burden at

Euston; he would doubtless be well guard-

ed and besides, we were both too well

At the other end, the difficulties were

obvious; it was plain, then, that the at-

tempt must be made during the journey.

Here, again, difficulty stated us in the

face. We could hardly hope to tackle two

men with success, and Braggs had some-

how learned the fact that the messenger

was to travel along with the guard. Ap-

thing might be managed and gradually it

shaped itself in my head until I felt sure that with a bit of luck we could pull it off.

My plan was this-to pull the train up

at some wayside place, where Jim was to be in waiting with a horse and trap, se-

cure the packet from the messenger while

the guard was absent from his van ascer-

taining the cause of the stoppage and put

as many miles as possible between us and

the scene of the affair afterward. How

this was to be accomplished you will hear.

"Jim," I said, "you know that little place about 20 miles beyond Tamworth

that we visited a year or two back on a lit-

tle expedition of our own? If I recollect

aright, the Northwestern main line runs

very close to the road for some distance,

and at one point there are a number of

"Yer couldn't 'ave described it better

those trees with a light trap at-let me

"I dere say I could. But wot's yer

"Never mind yet, Jim. You be there

as I've told you, and when you hear this"

-I gave a peculiar whistle-"reply in the

I then set about the necessary prepara-

flons and went over my plan again to see

see-10:35 precisely tomorrow night?"

large trees close together."

know the spet.'

wind," I added.

you may be sure."

ended feller:"

game?"

sulkily,

spoil, how are we to set about earning it?"

don't deal. Come, is it a bargain?"

the finish. Twig?"

cautiously:

asked.

grumblingly acceded.

guy'nor: I didn't."

known in London.

fore, to be doubly careful-

Jim sympathetically.

therefore I replied, "Well, what is it?"

ignorant.

the booty.

You sent it with a lock of hair

Your ire, dear Homer, please forbear

that I had not overlooked any little thing which might prove fatal to its fulfillment. I procured a drill, small and bandy, but powerful, three or four little plugs of hard wood, some packing which could be easily molded, a cake of blackload, and, lastly, a

bottle of chloroform. With these I thought I could manage without any other aid than that of my own ingenuity. The night arrived eminently suitable, dark and cloudy and with very little wind. I traveled down by a previous train to Rugby, where I proposed to join the mail, which, fortunately for my purpose, halted there some eight or nine minutes.

Rugby is not a particularly busy station at any time, and this was another argument in its favor from my point of view. When the mailran in, I gave a swift glance at the van to see if my quarry was on board. Yes, there he was, leaning idly against the off door watching the porters as they hastily loaded and unloaded the huge postoffice hampers.

That much assured, when nobody was

looking, I took the opportunity to drop down behind the van and walked along the offside to a carriage about the center of the train which I had noted as being practically empty. Now was the time for rapid action. I

took my drill from my pocket, fitted it together and commenced to hore a hole in the pipe leading to the brake cylinder underneath the vehicle. The drill was good, "Guv'nor," said Jim Braggs, stopping and I had soon made a neat little hole. But I must be quick, or the engine would gently into my room one night after a come on, and then the fraud would be dispremonitory tap on the door and depositcovered. ing himself on a chair and his greasy hot underneath it, "I can put yer up to a job

I selected one of the plugs. By extraordinary good fortune it fitted without any further shaping to speak of, and in less time than it takes to tell I had driven it firmly home. A little packing and a smear of backlend over the place, and I defied any one to detect it.

a safe or picking a lock, and whenever I The whole operation had not taken more needed assistance in that direction I sought than about four minutes, and at its comhim out, but of the finer elements of the pletion I quietly opened a door and stepcraft, the subtle scheming, the ceaselest ped into an empty compartment. A moingenuity required to bring a great coup ment or two later the engine backed on to to a successful conclusion, he was utterly the train and commenced to "blow up' the vacuum. To my great relief, the joint stood the Judging from his present demeanor, he

had become possessed of some information ordeal well, for the guard's whistle blew, and we were speeding northward without which might lead to a good stroke of busianything untoward having happened.

The next hour I passed as patiently as I ness if handled properly and mistrusted his own powers of carrying it through, for could under the circumstances, and shortly

before reaching Tamworth took a good pull at my brandy flask to steady my nerves for what was to follow. A brief stay at that place, and once more we were on our way. The critical

moment had come. I got out of the carriage on to the footboard. Nobody who has never tried this on an express train can have any idea of what it means. I had to oling with might and main to withstand the fierce ourrent of air created

by the rushing of the train, and for the first few minutes a deadly sickness possessed me, and I dared not move.

But if I would be successful I must regain my nerve quickly, for this was child's

play to what I had set myself to do. Holding on with one hand, I managed to take another pull at the brandy and gradually the dizzy sensation departed, and I became more acoustomed to my novel situation.

Now for the ordeal. Gently I lowered myself till I lay flat along the board, and, although there was then more physical

discomfort through the strain being all on

one arm, my head was better, as the draft

was less flerce. I had made two little scratches on the pipe just above the plug, and, leaning over, I soon discovered these by the aid of

gentleman to whose great interest it was the papers (they were legal doouments) my tiny electric lamp. should not reach their destination, if he I had calculated things to a nicety, could contrive to abstract them from the When employed on the line, I had many messenger's care. The affair literally bristimes worked a slip carriage and had a tled with difficulties, and at first sight pretty accurate idea as to how far the train Jim refused to have anything to do with it would run when I had admitted air into as being beyond his powers of accomplishthe brake pipe by the removal of the plug. ment. However, his capidity was not You do not, of course, need telling that proof against such a tempting bribe, and the brake is applied by letting air into the after a lot of persuasion he consented to Those few minutes seemed an eternity. "I suppose it's half and half, Jim?" I

All the time there was the risk that a signalman might see me, and then the game would be up, and I should get 15 years for my pains. I knew the line well and watched field after field slip by until I thought we never should arrive at the point I had fixed upon as the one at which to withdraw the plug.

We were getting nearer now. Another three minutes-two-one-now! I leaned over and gave the wood a sharp push. The air rushed in with a gurgling sound, and then came the sharp bur-r-r of the brakes on the tires.

As I had expected, the driver instantly perceived the drag and applied his ewn brake, and we pulled up not 20 yards from the spot I had selected. I dropped on to the ballast, listened intently a second or two and then walked with stealthy feet to

Again my judgment had proved reliable. You rarely find a guard get out of his van on the offside-the habit of jumping on to the platform is too strong. He had descended, and I could hear his footsteps going away from where I stood. The messenger had his head out of the window. looking after the retreating guard.

Noiselessly, I opened the off door of the van, and, before he realized what was happening, had one hand to his mouth to prevent any fry, and with the other held handkerchief, which I had previously satarated with the anæsthetic, to his nose. It was all so sudden that he could offer no resistance. The chloroform did its work speedily and in a second or two he was in-

parently they judged that some attack might be made, and it behoaved us, there-A very slight search gave me what I was after, and I slipped through the bedge and "It ain't no easy go, is it?" murmured down the road with the exulting knowledge that I had done one of the neatest However, I had a faint idea of how the hits of work in my career.

Had Braggs carried out his share of the contract? I gave the agreed signal softly. Clear on the still night came the reply, and very shortly I was in the trap and we were speeding rapidly away!

Twenty miles we put between us and the railway before we deemed it prudent to stop, and then we returned to town by a circuitous route, after turning the horse astray and upsetting the trap in a ditch. Our employer was highly elated and gave us an extra £50 for the neat way in which the affair had been managed. You may judge that we considered a change of air desirable, and I did not return to the country until it had been pretty nearly forgotten except by those most intimately concerned.-London Tit-Bits.

THE BEEHIVE.

'ad yer been a guidebook, guv'nor. I Coal ashes are a good material to spread Good. Could you be waiting near in front of the beshive. Every hive should have a good bottom board, which should be planed smooth and

> New combs that are nure wax and have been used for surplus honey are not apt to be injured by worms. Italian bees are not only more hardy

painted.

same way, and I shan't be far off. And but more energetic than black bees and let your horse be ready to fly like the are therefore more profitable. Heat does not damage honey, but tends "All right, I'll be there," he replied to ripen and improve it. Dampness and but there's no need to be so derkness damage it. It should always be bloomin 'igh 'ended about it all. I sup-

pose ver can trust me!"
"Of course, else I shouldn't be doing
what I am now. I haven't quite fixed it Dysentery is produced by long confinement of beas in close hives during cold weather. It may be caused also by the in my own mind yet, but you start off and bees cating impure food. got your part of the business arranged.

kept in a dry place.

Extracted honey is much easier kept I'll tell you all about it when it's semled, than comb honey. The latter is liable to get solled and must be kept in light cases to avolude dust and insects. This mollifled him, and after drinking success to our efforts we parted, Jim exclaiming that M' allus was such a long

When comb hones caunos be had conventently, grapulated sugar made into candy by beiling with water can be used, placing it on the rathes directly over the cluster of bless.—St. Houis Republic.

Some Pointed Questions

Does your urine contain any sediment? Is the lower part of your back sore, weak and lame? Does your urine have a whitish, milky color? Is there a smarting or scalding sensation in passing it? Dees it pain you to hold it? Do you desire to urinate often, especially at night?

If you have any of these symptoms, your Kidneys are diseased and your life is in danger. More people die of such disorders than are killed-in wars.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a direct and sure cure. It goes straight to the seat of diseases in the Kidneys, Bladder and Blood. It hunts

out and drives from the system all the impurities that cause pain in the back, Stone in the Bladder, Bright's Disease, Urinary Troubles, and diseases of the Stomach and Liver. It acts at once. There is no long waiting to see if it will

"For years I suffered with my Kidneys," writes Thomas Quackenbush, of Pittsfield. Mass. "The pain in my back was so severe at times that I was obliged to keep to my bed. I suffered awfully when passing water, which was often discolored with blood. I tried almost everything in the shape of medicine, but nothing seemed to help me. One day I got a bottle of Dr.

David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and used it but a little while when it braced me right up. My back became all right, no pain at all; my water cleared up and passed from me without pain, and I grew better in every way. I consider it a great medicine, as it has done wonders for me. My wife uses it for female complaint, and thinks it's the finest medicine in the world."

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THE TABLE.

Articles of Use and Ornament Now Employed at Fashionable Dinners.

Silver is now preferred for table ornaments to anything else. Pepper boxes, saltoellars, butter plates and sauce dishes all are of silver.

A new idea in table decoration is to have a flat mirror framed in silver placed in the middle, on which are arranged groups of old Saxony statuettes, alternating with little silver verss full of flowers, the latter being searcely any higher than the figures. . The statuettes are connected by garlands of fine foliage, like smilax or olimbing fern or asparagus. Usually for the decoration of the table

one kind of flower is adopted or one color-pink roses or red carnations or yellow tulips. Where yellow flowers are selected for any decoration to be viewed by artificial light the yellow should be of an orange rather than a lemon hue, as greenish yellows do not light up well. Pink and red are the best colors for dinner table ornamentation, as they are lively and appear to advantage by all lights.

A great deal of luxury has hitherto been expended on table linen, in the way of embroidery, lace, drawn work and insertion. Now has come a revulsion, and the newest



HOUSE BODICE.

and most fashionable table damask is quite plain save for the embroidered cipher or monogram. What is saved in trimming, however, goes into the quality of the damask, which is of superlative fineness. Tinted linen is, of course, only admissible for the breakfast and luncheon table.

White crystal for the table has replaced the colored glassware so long used. Even wineglasses matching the color of the wine are no longer in the latest taste, except in the case of Rhine wine. All other wine is served in colorless glass.

Louis Quinze silverware is revived in some elegant houses. The old silver forks have two or three times, but the handles are variously decorated. The spoons have a small bowl, but a very long handle. The knives are elaborately wrought. This ware is only interesting and effective when it is genuine. The sketch shows a house bodice, the

blouse and basque being of broche silk, the shirred chemisette of ruby yelvet. The square revers of gray satin and the flaring collar of the same material are edged with a tiny ruche of gray sathn which continues across the front of the corsage. The close sleeves of gray satin have shoulder puffs of ruby velvet and velvet bands at the wrists. The soft belt of ruby velvet is fastened by a steel buckle.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Woodpeckers in California will carry acorns 80 miles to store in their nests. The mouth of a snail is one of the most extraordinary objects in nature. By the time the snail has worn out the last of its 80,000 teeth a new set has been provided. Snipefish are a genus of fishes remark-

able for their clongated and tubular

snouts. The only British species attains

a length of 5 inches. . They have no teeth

and are esteemed a great delicacy. A pig's tail is said to unerringly indirate the condition of the animal. If it bangs loose, it shows that the pig is not well, and that its food should be changed. If it is coiled tightly, the pig is healthy and happy.

NAVAL NOTES.

It might be well for all governments to take out accident insurance policies on their ironclads. - New York World. It seems that our whole navy was on

the point of going intedry docks before the disturbance.—Atlanta Constitution. There is nothing yet to disprove the idea

that an efficient navy is the best preservative of peaceful foreign relations.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One wholesome incidental result of this

sharp looming up of the Cuban question is that the American people now know more about their navy and their coast defenses than; they have known for a long time before, - Boston Journal.

SPRING CLOTHING.

Vernal Impulses of the Wardrobe of Fashionable Women.

Very thin, fine voile is a favorite fabric for spring and summer gowns. It is often embroidered with a different shade of the same color or with a delicate ornamentation of gold and spangles. One of the best examples of this class of gowns is a costume of dove gray voile, embroidered with fine white pearls, gray silk and gold spangles. This is trimmed with pink satin and dove gray gauze.

Very short capes are favorite spring wraps. They are almost always dark and are lined with light or bright colors-rose. straw, green, white or turquoise. White or gold colored trimming is the most practical, as either will harmonize with any

No style of garment is ugly until it is out of date. Such is the decision of a



French authority, who likewise admits that many styles, once they have "gone out," are hideous. Last summer's sleeves come under the ban, but as the new fashion is smaller it is easy to remodel them simply by ripping them out and apart, pressing them with a not flatiron and recutting them by this year's pattern.

Black spangled toques and bonnets, trimmed with white lace and bright flowers, are worn with spring costumes and are very smart and pleasing. The decorations are of course simple, that the spangled

shape may not be concealed. Coarsely woven straws have the preference this season over smooth, fine braids. Strands of chenille or silk are often plaited in with the straw, and the braid is frequently intermingled with folds of gauze and mousseline de soie. The illustration shows a hat of this style, in which heavy openwork black braid alternates with soft twists of white mechlin tulle. At the left side is a large, pink rosebud, with small green buds and foliage, while under the

satin and another resebud. JUDIC CHOLLET. W. H. Santelmann, the new leader of the United States Marine band, is a native of Hanover, Germany, and after a noteworthy musical career in his fatherland came to Philadelphia with a concert band. One year later he became a member of the United States Marine band. In 1895 be withdrew from that organization and or-

brim is a chou composed of coques of rose,

ganized a band of his own. Although he is not strong, Bishop Williams of Middletown, Conn., the venerable presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, is in good health. He is slightly lame, and were it not for that would be able to get about as well as usual. He hears his classes daily, attends to the episcopal work that falls to him and receives and entertains callers at his room at the see house.



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UNCLE SAM'S NAVAL CHIEFS.

The Six Rear Admirals of the American Navy.

RETIRED AT THE AGE OF SIXTY-TWO

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Them When They Are Retired

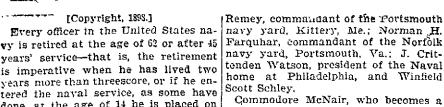
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is imperative when he has lived two years more than threescore, or if he entered the naval service, as some have done, at the age of 14 he is placed on the retired list, if he desires, when he

During the civil war the highest named position was that of admiral, held first by Farragut and subsequently by the decease of the latter. As Rowan admiral or a vacancy, followed by the regular grades. The rank of rear admiral, which is now the highest—the Next to it is commodore (the grade originally designated post captain), of has the names of 29 rear admirals and ten commodores. The most notable instance of the former is Thomas O. Selfridge, senior and junior, father and son, the only occasion in our naval history where parent and child have both held the highest rank in the navy and been both at the same time on the retired list. The elder man is now about 90 years old. The younger, who was retired a few weeks ago, on Feb. 6, has a magnificent war record from 1861 to 1865 and is capable of much active serv-

Another famous fighter, with strong Stephen B. Luce, who, though 70 years an able diplomat. old, still retains the vigor and intellect of a man 20 years younger and as such. recognized by the government, has lately been summoned to consult with the navy department at Washington. Both he and the younger Selfridge make admurable advisers and if necessary would prove to be very effective commanders in time of need. Rear Admiral Luce before the war was attached to the North Carolina and to the Congress, on the Mediterranean and Brazilian (south Atlantic) stations, and served on board the Vandalia and other frigates and men-of-war. In 1863 he was a lieutenant commander, then on the frigate Macedonian, and later was placed in command of the monitor Nantucket. He passed through numerous engagements with the Confederates and was always calm and cool in the

heat and smoke of battle. Two rear admirals, Lester A. Beardslee and Selfridge, have been placed on the retired list since the beginning of 1898, and Edmund O. Matthews, probably the smallest officer in the navy, who originated the torpedo system of the naval service while at the Naval



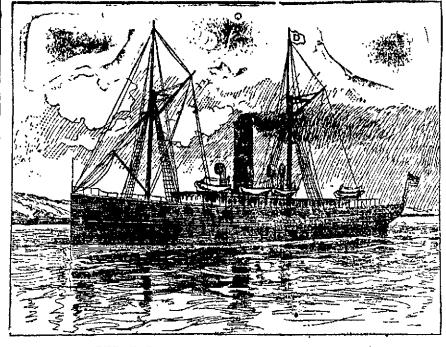
rear admiral on the retirement of Kirkland or the preceding death of any other rear admiral and who may possibly succeed Sicard, though there is a probability of Bunce taking command of David D. Porter, when the grade was the Florida flotilla in case of emergenabolished. The next was that of vice cy, was born in Pennsylvania in 1838 admiral, first held by Porter and then and graduated from the Naval academy by Stephen C. Rowan and abolished at der Farragut in 1860, but was made a died previous to Porter, about eight lieutenant in 1861 for bravery, ran the register (in 1890-1) one admiral, no vice er. His activity, his courage and his meritorious services distinguished him in the dangerous Mississippi warfare. miral, which is now the figures—the superior grade—is filled by six officers.

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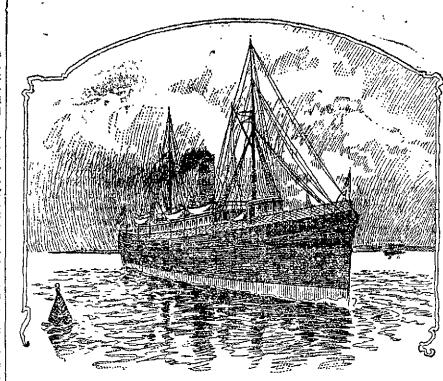
Fisher and again won fresh honors. He studied the art of war for four whom there are ten. The retired list 1865 he has served on various naval years amid flying shot and shell. Since stations and at navy yards. In 1872 he was made commander and was ordered to the Asiatic squadron on the Yantic Later he was in command of the old historic Kearsarge that met such a sad fate only four years ago on Roncador reef, off the Nicaraguan coast.

He served as commandant of cadets at Annapolis from 1878 to 1882, when he was ordered to Mare Island. In 1883 he was promoted to a captaincy and placed in command of the Omaha. From 1890 to 1896 he was in charge of the Naval observatory in Washington and was then sent to the Asiatic squadron. He literary proclivities, is Rear Admiral has at times proved himself to be also

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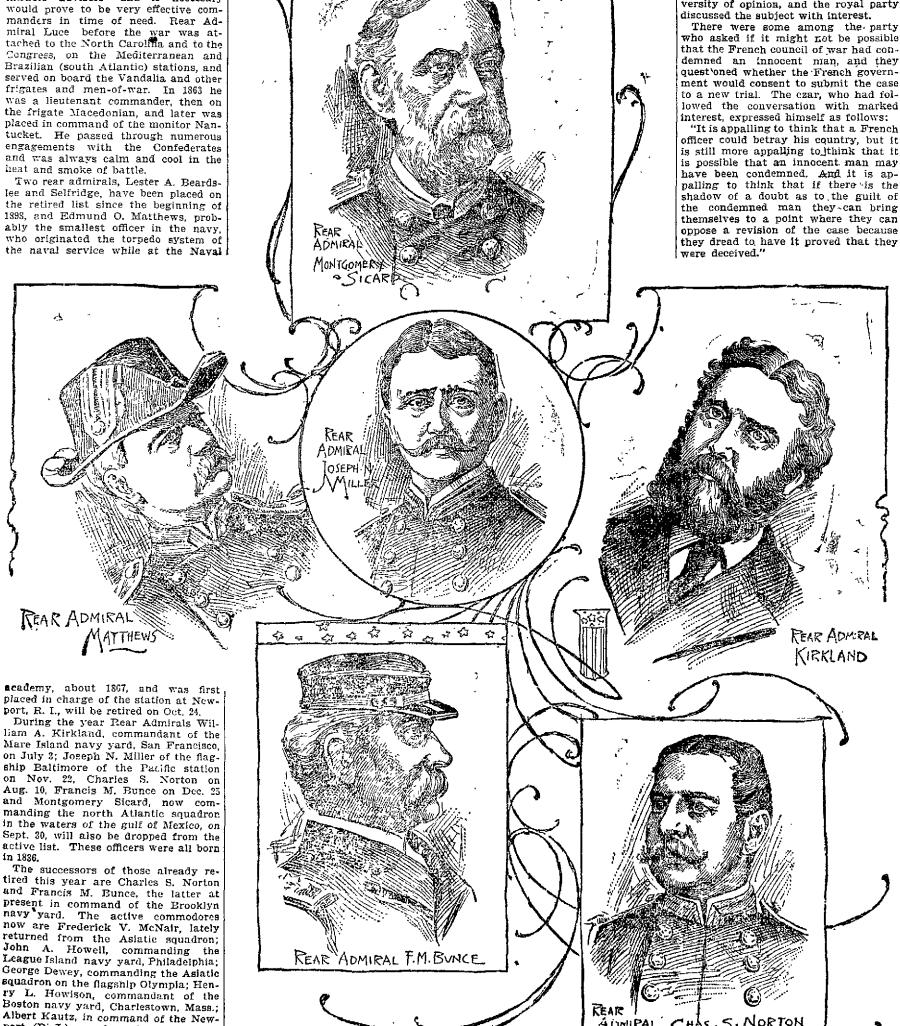
THE CZAR OF RUSSIA TALKS ON THE FAMOUS DREYFUS CASE.

From Russia comes the voice of that mighty ruler, the czar, expressing an opinion upon the now famous Dreyfus case. The extract given below is from a letter recently, addressed to the Swedish newspaper, the Svenska Dagbladet.

More than a year ago a number of important personages, including the czar of Russia and the czarina, were gathered after dinner in one of the modest but charming rooms of the chateau of Bernstorff, the residence of the royal family of Denmark. According to their habit, they were discussing the

events of the day. It was just when the Dreyfus affair occupied public attention and the French journals were full of information relative to the prisoner of Devil's island: There was a diversity of opinion, and the royal party discussed the subject with interest. There were some among the party

who asked if it might not be possible that the French council of war had condemned an innocent man, and they quest'oned whether the French government would consent to submit the case to a new trial. The czar, who had followed the conversation with marked interest, expressed himself as follows:
"It is appalling to think that a French officer could betray his country, but it is still more appalling to think that it is possible that an innocent man may have been condemned. And it is appalling to think that if there is the shadow of a doubt as to the guilt of the condemned man they can bring themselves to a point where they can oppose a revision of the case because



A RED FLAG FOR HAVANA,

Auxiliary Fleet Will Enrage the Spaniards.

OUR VESSELS OF THE WARD LINE,

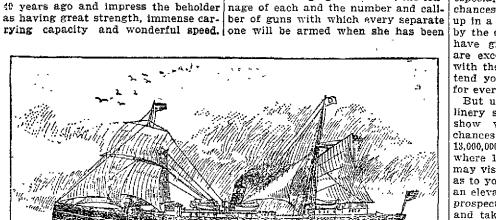
Passenger Steamships That Regularly Visit Havana Harbor May Possibly Go There as Armed Cruisers of Uncle Sam's Navy.

ship company, controlled by its so called "agents," but probable owners, James E. Ward & Co., has lately come Cuban rebellion.

Its steamers are almost gigantic mon- merce.

secondary consideration. They are pri-The New York and Cuba Mail Steam. | marily vehicles for the transportation of freight, acting both as importing and exporting agents and general carriers of merchandise.

into special prominence on account of peaceful avocations can suddenly be actly 3:15, when you can rest happily its direct, constant and extended con- diverted into other channels and the assured that the clock will strike 4 benection with all the commercial and steamer fleet converted into quite a for- fore she appears—it is inevitable that maritime interests of Cuba and this midable flotilla, at least for the protec- prior to the passing of the last man or country and has been given a peculiar tion of itself, as guardian of the smaller significance as a possible determinate seaports or to act as escort to the humactor in the future developments of the ble trading schooner, brig or ship and other white winged messengers of com-



RED D LINE STEAMSHIP VENEZUELA.

Sheathed in iron or steel, they would [deputed as a war assistant to Uncle appear to be as formidable in warlike Sam: exterior as the modern naval cruiser or zunboat.

The presence of the steamer City of Washington of this navigation corporation, which was moored near the battleship Maine at the time of the heartrending disaster in Havana harbor, called universal attention to this seagoing line. The vessel, which was slightly damaged, was converted into a hospital, as many of the rescued and wounded men, some nearly nude, were brought aboard. The passengers generously furnished clothing, and the boat's officers did everything within their nower to give comfort to the victorial of the steamer City of Washington, 2,700 tons; eight 4 inch, four 6 pounders and two 1 pounders.

Seguranca, 4,000 tons; eight 5 inch, four 6 pounders and two 1 pounders.

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Yumuri, 3,496 tons; six 5 inch, four 6 pounders and two 1 pounders.

Orizaba, 3500 tons; eight 4 inch, four 6 pounders and two 1 pounders.

Saratoga, 2,800 tons; eight 4 inch, four 6 pounders and two 1 pounders.

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ine, as it is generally called, has been in active and successful operation for number of years, but since the beginning of the last Cuban war, in February, 1895, it has become especially prominent from its direct connection with the ports of the war ravaged and greatly devastated island and the occasional incidents-such as the escape of noted refugees—happening to its otherwise tranquil commercial routine. knowledge of its captains and crews concerning the peoples, their languages and customs, of this tropical region of the entire coast of the West India archipelago, the shore line and ports of Mexico, Yucatan and the larger islands, with dozens of the smaller ones, would be of inestimable value to our government, supplemented by the natural widespread acquaintance of many of our naval officers and the charts of the hydrographic office, in case of trouble with the Spanish crown, for the imbroglio would undoubtedly be settled in the vicinity of the Greater Antilles. Naval engagements and sea encounters would be the leading events in a war

with the Castillan dons. This company has three distinct sailing or steaming lines from New York city, that to Havana also going to Malanzas, Cardenas and Sagua la Grande, all on the north coast of Cuba; that to Nassau, on the island of New Providence, calling at Santiago de Cuba and Cienfuegos, both cities being on the south shore of the Ever Faithful Isle, and that to Vera Cruz stopping at Progreso, Campeche, Frontera, Tampico and Tuxpan. The fact that the United States gov-

the carrying of the mails and by giving tables. other forms of bonus upon all its mercantile marine, the steamer lines, coastship owners and representatives of the three trains a day. navy department. It is not to be sup- Naturally if you should only travel full speed without steps. But it passes posed that they will compare with the on one-from New York to Hacken- between vast forest lands in which wild cruisers and men-of-war of the navies sack, N. J., for instance-it will be from turkeys abound, and as the engineer of the world, but they will be able to 75 to 90 years before your chances are and fireman are sportsmen it is their prove worthy antagonists in a conflict good for being slaughtered. But after pleasant custom to take pet shots at at sea with minor gunboats and can living nearly a century any respecta- the birds as the train meanders along as readily destroy and sink a merchant- ble person who loves his neighbors is If they kill a bire, they step the train, martial caliber.

struction for passenger service is of our round trips from Buffalo to New worked up by manufacturers of guano.

Vigilancia, 4,100 tons; eight 5 inch, four 6 pounders and two 1 pounders.
Seguranca, 4,000 tons; eight 5 inch, four 6

The company is also having two other

steamships, as yet unnamed, built at Philadelphia, but work on their construction is necessarily slow, and they The James E. Ward & Co. steamship will not be launched till the latter part of the year. Subordinate and second only to the Ward line is that known as the Red D

line—a yellowish red letter D marking the steamers' smokestacks—and sailing to various West Indian islands and to La Guayra, the port of Caracas, n Venezuela. They will also be furnished in case of need with an armament as

Caracas, 2,600 tons; four 4 inch, four 6 pounders and two 1 pounders.
Philadelphia, 2,600 tons; four 4 inch, four 6 pounders and two 1 pounders.
Curacoa, 1,600 tons; four 4 inch, four 6 pounders and two 1 pounders.
Venezuela, 2,900 tons; six 5 inch, six 6 pounders and two 1 pounders. and torpede boats.

The Chance of Being Killed,

What a cheerful prospect it is to know just when you are going to be killed or seriously injured in a railroad accident or steamboat explosion, knocked down by a scorcher, run down by a cable or trolley car, come in coilision with an automobile or a Brooklyn baby carriage, struck on the head with a falling piece of scantling from the forty-seventh story of the new building on Toploft row or meet with any other casualty that brings grief to you or joy to your relatives!

But it is so easy to learn the fact. The only necessary preparation is to consult the government and general year and will continue until 1904. Two railroad reports and then make your hundred thousand pounds (English) own deductions. There isn't the slight- has been assigned to defray the cost est requirement of paying a dollar to of this work. A portion of this amount ernment has the claim of priority of Mme. Lightsmile for a horoscope. The is also to be spent in deepening the right in demending aid, which has been horror will be revealed to you by a litchannel of the harbor from 20 feet to emphasized by granting subsidies for the leisure study of certain statistical 26 feet.

As the average number of people traveling killed in train accidents annualwise, transatlantic and lake service, is ly in the United States is 25 out of well established, and the feasibility of 2,000,000 the law and facts state definiteconverting the larger steamers into ar- ly that you must be killed after you mored vessels upon very brief notice have traveled 1,500,000 miles. Now, this from Washington was long ago ar- may be accomplished in the course of train makes but two trips a day at ranged by mutual action of the steam- 25 or 30 years by riding on more than the average speed of some 10 to 12

The steamers of the Ward line are of to be present at an accident without tunity of joining in the sport. the latest design, most magnificently being annihilated, it is only required built and devised with as complete com- that you travel 645,000 miles, making at fort and elegance on a more curtailed least two trips a day. An engineer, scope as the larger "ocean liners," brakeman or conductor will surely meet though the probability is that their con- with a hurt of some sort after continu-

York, Chicago to St. Louis or New Orleans to Memphis for five years. There is the additional chance that he may be shot, accidentally or otherwise, by the irate passenger whose baggage has been pulverized in transit, but then we are formulating statistics for general life chances and not for the more cheer.

In regard to bicyclists, it has been demonstrated that out of every hundred devotees of the wheel you may count on a Saturday afternoon—and it is supposed you will be in Sunday school or at the church service the next day, where the chances of having the celling tumble down upon your head are only one out of 41,144—seven of them will come in contact with immovable or passing objects, three will meet with slight injuries and one at least will be

seriously hurt.

This reference is entirely to conditions where both cyclists and bystanders are in a state of complete sobrlety. The number of casualties resulting from wildly intoxicated wheelmen, coming from a picnic of the Prime Guzzlers' association, is greatly enhanced and, in fact, is never included in general statistics, as these special occasions are phenomenal and sufficient in themselves to destroy all laws of destiny. There is no better time, however, to invest in an accident policy that will give you when needed proper medical treatment and 75 cents in cash weekly for the space of 11 months or less-generally the latter.

If at any time you should stop to count 9,560 cyclists—and you won't have an opportunity to do this unless your But when the necessity arises their wife has promised to meet you at exwoman one of the number will be a cold corpse except in July or August. If you are in the habit of running

across "the pond," as the Atlantic is generally called, it is best to select a sters compared with the old time sail-ing packets and clipper ships of even steamers belonging to this line, the ton-steamers belonging to this line, the tonchances of being shipwrecked, blown up in a boiler explosion or assassinated by the cook of the vessel to which you have given your constant patronage are exceedingly small when compared with the dire possibilities that may attend you if you take a different boat for every voyage.

But under no conditions visit a millinery store. You may attend a dog perfect fearlessness-the chances of being bitten are only one in 13,000,000,000 (this is another instance where 13 is an unlucky number); you may visit the theater without a tremor as to your safety, slide up and down in an elevator all day long, still with good prospects of becoming a grandfather, and take a trip on the aerial railway over the Chilkoot pass with calm equanimity, but if you go into one of those dens of trade where hats and "loves of bonnets" are occ, ted it is likely to cost you \$13 (still the fatal figure), and that s enough to kill some men or at least to break their hearts—and perketbooks.

But, after all, the majority of the people die in bed. This may be or may not be a consolation to the nervous and

Russia's New Atlantic Port

White sea, in Russian Lapland.

This new line will be 580 versts in

length and will probably be connected with the Finnish line at Joinson, in the north of Finland, or with the St. Petersburg and Petrazavodsk railway. Thus in a few years Russia will possess a mayal station in the far north which will be open all the year round and whence her men-of-war will be able at pleasure to sally out into the Atlantic. It certainly says a great deal in favor of Russia's energy and persistence in certain directions that this scheme should now be on the highroad toward being fully and successfully carried out, although the idea was mooted for the first time in the Russian press somewhere about three years ago. We may now await an extension of the Russian fleet. In case of need Russia will be able to remove her entire Baltio fleet to the Murman coast and defend the Baltic ports by means of gunboats

As Cronstadt does not meet the requirements of the Russian navy in the Baltic, the port of Libau, on the Courland province coast, is slowly but surely being converted into a first class naval station at considerable expense. Whether this work is intended to menace Germany or Sweden is not yet quite evident, but there can be no doubt that the new port of Libau when finished will be a great factor in the event of hostilities on the Baltic. This port is practically free from ice all the year, and it bids fair to become a naval station of the very first importance in the western part of the Russian empire.

Millions of rubles have of late years been expended on the port of Libau, and it is now intended to rebuild two moles, one of which is 4,900 feet in length. This work will be begun this

Traveling a Pleasure. There is a short railway line in Ar-

cansas that ought to hold the record for deliberate traveling. The road is single one, 16 miles in length, and the miles an hour—that is, when it goes at back up to the spot and retrieve it. man as if they were of the heaviest perfectly willing to die.

martial caliber.

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which gives the passengers the opportunity of the passengers the opportunity of the passengers the opportunity of the passengers.

Algerian Locusts. Locusts are regularly shipped from

Algeria to London where they are

having business with women. It will and supporting a large umbrella, to the walk is pivoted on the rear set of green, the locust, the army worm and the advantages that would accrue labe the aim to attract dressmakers, mil- which the side walls of the tent are se- piles, the front rows of piles being ei- the tobacco worm, will not feed upon it, cally from building woolen mills in California for its consumption.

The City of Mexico is to have bloycle Uncle Sam has 12 beet sugar factories.

very satisfactory in South Dalieta during the past season.

There is a single factory in New England which exported last year no less

China possesses the largest and rich- rented to business women or to people tral table firmly attached to a stand undermining board welks, the top of and those destroyers of everything journals of that city are pointing out with 18,000 members.

All the orders of the Railroad Broth-, est coal mines in the world, which are ists, chiropodists, newspaper women, erhood except the engineers have voted destined some day to play a great role typewriters, as well as women physi- made in sections for convenience of into the water to break the force of the in favor of federation.

ish colonies more than 45 per cent are by Professor Richtofen to contain 630,of American manufacture, and a firm 000,000,000 tons. of Scotch capitalists has decided to es-

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The \$2,300 Fee of Last Year's Experiment Reduced by \$300. Applications by April 5. Location of Saloons.

The license commissioners have met and announced today the liquor license fees for next year. As was expected, a return is made to the schedule in force class licenses are fixed at \$1303, and however. fourth class licenses \$700, making \$2000 the fee required for conducting a retail liquor business. This is a reduction of \$300 from the fee of this year.

There was general expectation among saloon men that the fee would be placed back at the former figure of \$2,000, and some action was spoken of in favor of a petition asking that this be reduced. But no definite action was taken on this matmoney enough in the business to pay \$2,000, but no stampede to get out of the business is expected this year.

Applications for licenses must be made by April 5, and licenses will be issued during the month of April. The fees must be paid by April 29. Fifth class licenses are \$600.

There has been considerable discussion among the liquor men concerning the location of saloons on Center street and an effort will probably be made to have a location or two placed farther up on the street than now. No formal action has been taken as yet by the saloon men, but it will probably be done very soon.

The F. M. T. A. society stands as firm as ever in its opposition to such a movement to place saloons near its building, and now that the change has been made for what was considered the best interests of the city, it is thought that there will have to be strong arguments to cause a change back again.

CITY WILL NOT BUY LAND

For the Normal School, If Appropriation Passes.

The announcement made exclusively in THE TRANSCRIPT Tuesday that the state committee on education had reported debtedness. The city of Boston has an upanimously in favor of an appropriation edifice which cost nearly a quarter of a of \$20,000 for the purchase and grading of million of dollars. New York, Provinormal school land, is considered by those | dence, Buffalo, Toledo, Troy and many connected with the school as a sign that other cities have modern, commedious the land will be purchased entirely by the | buildings. Denver Scientists have proba-

If it should pass the legislature, it grounds, their recommendation will be there is no progress, allowed to pass nearly as it stands.

This would enable the purchase of the Leonard property and Blackinton lots and will make the normal school property include the entire lot included between Church, Hoosac, Montana streets and Lawrence avenue. It would provide room for a dormitory between the norma school building and Hoosac street, facing

If the appropriation passes, it will not be the expectation that the city will be asked for any part of the \$10,000 that was at first suggested.

Death of Mrs. MacDonald.

Mrs. Melissa Eliza MacDonald, 44 years old, died this morning about 11 o'clock at her home, 103 Eagle street. She had been ill for a long time with a complication of diseases, but death came quietly. MacDonald was born Mrs. Rutland. Vt., and was the daughter of the late Martin V. Cheesebro: of this city. She was married in 1875 to William W. MacDonald, who died over 15 years ago. She had lived in this city 40 years and was a member of the Baptist fied that F. H. Canfield is the duly church. She leaves two daughters, Miss Adele A. MacDonald and Miss Viola R. authorized agent and solicitor for this paper. He is authorized to take and MacDonald. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2.80 o'clock at the eollect subscriptions and advertisements for both the DAILY and WEEKLY TRANhome of Rev. J. H. Spencer.

Horseshoers Union Formed.

Those interested in the formation of a horseshoers union met in the Columbia opera house building Tuesday evening to complete the organization and elected these officers: President, Michael Geary; vice president, William A. Waters; financial secretary, Richard Edwards; recordng secretary, P. F. Pierson; treasurer, Bartholomew Lahiff; trustees, W. A. Waters, M. Conway, B. Lahiff, M. Geary and P. F. Pierson; sergeant at arms Maxime Rochette. W. A. Waters, P. F Fierson, B. Lahiff, M. Geary and Leon Bourgeois of Williamstown were appointed to confer with the Central Labor union in regard of affiliation.

The need of a good spring medicine i almost universal and Hood's Sarsaparilla exactly meets this need. Be sure to get Hood's.

THE MURDER OF JAMES WATERS.

Officers Tracing His Movements From Rutland to This City.

District Attorney Howard and his detectives of Renssalaer county, N. Y., are diligently working on the mystery surrounding the death of James Waters, the man who was found beside the Fitchburg tracks near Eagle Bridge on the morning of March 8. Waters had worked in this city, and was last seen by his friends in Rutland, Vt., when he started to return here February 28.

District Attorney's Officer Murnane of Troy, who was in this city Tuesday to get Braymer, the man under arrest here and wanted in Troy, is one of the detectives who are on the case. The detectives are more firmly convinced than at first that it was murder. The mystery as to who combefore the experiment of last year. First | mitted the crime is deeper than ever-

Recent investigations show conclusively that the last seen of Waters alive was at Johnsonville two days previous to the finding of the body three-quarters of a mile from the Johnsonville station, Trainmen on the Fitchburg road state that they conversed with Waters and that he told them he was on his way to this city. He had come from Rutland and failed to change cars at the proper place. ter. Saloon men say that there is not thus being carried on to Johnsonville, where they saw him get off and enter the station. He was not intoxicated and betrayed no evidence of not being able to ake care of himself.

How his body came to be found where it was cannot be reasonably explained, the officers say, except on the theory that after he was slain he was carried in a wagon to the lane on McCoy's farm and left where discovered. That he was killed by being sandbagged the officers also have no doubt,

COMMUNICATION.

The Christian Science Church. EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT:

With your kind permission I would like to say a few words in reference to the Christian Science sect referred to so ungraciously in the Adams Freeman, and quoted in your issue of March 21. The absurdity of "secret sessions" re-

quires scarcely a mention. A few meetings have been held at the home of a citizen and the International Sunday school lessons, the same as used in our local churches, have been used. A hall has been engaged that more may attend, The "sister churches" have not been solicited to help build a church. Christian Scientists always build their own and one has never yet been built with one cent of inbly the finest church in that city.

Let it not be forgetten that the heresy would have to be acted upon by the ways of one age may be the orthodoxy of the and means committee, but it is believed next; and that which is ridiculed today that after the committee on education | may be widely accepted tomorrow; and, has visited the city and looked over the above all that, where there is no liberty McKay, three years, Harry W. Daniels,

Hotel Men at New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bond of the Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Swift and Mr and Mrs. C. A. Woodhull of New York, will leave the city March 31 for Top Dressing is Worn in Places, an New Orleans to attend the annual convention and banquet of the Hotel Men's Mutual Senefit association. They will join the New England delegation, whose special train from Boston will stop in this city for them, and the party will proceed to New Orleans by way of Chicago and St. Paul.

Arrangements have been made for roybe by a different route and short stops cause of the heaving. will be made at various cities and points of interest in the South. The entire trip topdressing wherever it shows wear and will occupy about two weeks.

Resolutions.

At the regular meeting of Brigade 6 Order of Alfredians March 21, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Aimighty our beloved comrade William Rudman

WHEREAS, He had proved himself to be a man of unfailing integrity and a citizen of untarnished honor, ever faithful in the discharge of his duties toward God hearing in court Tuesday on the charges and his fellow-men, and WHEREAS, This sudden death has de-

cilor and faithful comrade, therefore be it Resolved, That the members of Brigade 6 desire to place on record their deep grief at his loss and send to the bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sadness and sorrow, and that eur charter be draped for 30 days,

Resolved, That copies of these resolu-

Resolved, That copies of these resolu-tions be spread upon the records and forwarded to the deceased member's family and the press. Signed, ALFRED JONES,

CHARLES H. ILES. SAMUEL JONES, Committee on Resolutions.

ODD FELLOWS ENTERTAIN

Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah From Readsboro.

There was a large and pleasant gathering in Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday night when a delegation of about 80 Odd Felows and Daughters of Rebekah from Readsboro, Vt., were entertained by Oneco lodge of Odd Fellows and Unitah odge, Daughters of Rebekah, of this city. An invitation had also been extended to Odd Fellows hera.

The visitors from Readsboro came on different trains Tuesday and were entertained in various ways till 5.30 o'clock when they were given a turkey supper at Hosford's. Thirty-six persons sat down second degree was exemplified on two candidates in the lodge room. While this work was in progress a large company in the hall enjoyed a game of basket ball played by Drury, and Drury '01. The former team won by a score of 11 to 9.

At the conclusion of the lodge work and the ball game dancing was in order and was kept up till a late hour. Those who did not care to dance enjoyed cards and other games in the lodge room. Harry Browne sang a few songs. The Premier orchestra furnished the dance music. Retreshments were served at 11 o'clock by the Daughters of Rebekah. The entertainment was very successful and was greatly enjoyed by all. The Readsboro people returned today and will remember with pleasure the hospitality and many courtesies extended by their North Adams friends. A few Odd Fellows were present from Adams.

Clarksburg Town Meeting,

The Clarksburg town meeting was held Tuesday. There was considerable interest shown, especially in the vote for selectmen, where the vote was very close Dexter Bishop of the Peoples' ticket defeated Eugene Brown of the Citizens' ticket by one vote. Aaron J. Cook and James A. Mixer, Jr., of the latter ticket were elected as the other two selectmen. The Citizens' ticket was carried throughout with the one exception.

The town voted to appropriate the sum of \$5,000 for two new school houses. They will be located in the third and fourth districts. The town has now a very small debt, amounting to little over \$2200. The vote against license was 80, with only 80 for license. This vote was somewhat smaller than last year. J. W. P. Buck was chosen moderator. The following town officers were elected:

Town clerk, Robert S. McKay; selectmen. Aaron J. Cook, James A. Mixer, Jr., Dexter Bishop; assessors, R. G. Hall, Charles Richmond, Robert Lanfair: town treasurer, Robert S. McKay; bown auditor, Edward W. Glesson; school committee, 3 three years, George Gould, board of health, William Henry, R. G. Hall, Ervin Fuller, library trustees, William G. two years, Harry Davis, one year; town agent, Edw. W. Gleason; constables, Robert Lanfair, H. Cardinal, Thomas Horrigan, A. Phillips, Charles Roberts, Nathan B. Smith, Joseph Beneit.

STATE ROAD REPAIRS NEEDED

Requires Attention.

There are a few place; on that part of the state road in Greylook which was built two years ago last summer that need immediate attention, W. H. Lally was over the road Friday and noticed places when a the frost has heaved it. Mr. Lally say ally entertaining the convention in New that at these places the top of the roa Orleans, where the visitors will remain has been worn off so that the water work for several days. The homeward trip will down in, and he believes this to be the Mr. Lally says the road simply needs

then it will be as good as new. The present defects are not serious, but serve to show the need of attention, which the road will probably receive at an early State Engineer Mills is looking over the

state roads in various sections. He has lately been in Westfield and is expected to be in this section before long. The God to remove from this earthly sphere our beloved comrade William Rudman the state.

Held for Grand Jury.

Frank A. Fletcher, who was given a of felonious assault and attempt to rape was held for the grand jury in \$2,000 prived his family of a true husband and bonds, \$500 on each charge. Arguments father and this Brigade of a wise coun- in the case were long, and the decision was not reached till late in the afternoon,

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A Spring Notice.

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An invitation had also been extended to all Odd Fellows in the city who are not members of the lodge, and as all were invited to being their families the gathering was one of the largest ever held by the

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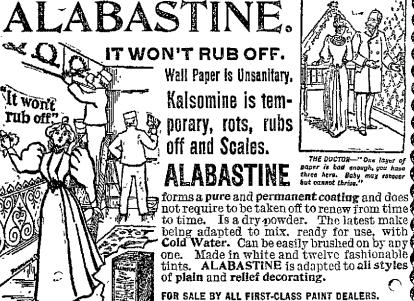
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